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Train Misses Van Stalled On Track

Board Okays Budget

Outline Shows $10,275 Increase; Rate Reapplied

The Cameron School Board Thursday night approved a district budget of $428,110 up $10,275 over last year and $3,618 over the 1958 - 59 budget.

A redistribution of the $1.50 district tax per $100 valuation placed $87,987 in local maintenance ($78-000 last year) and debt service tax of $26,779 ($35,000 last year.)

Board action earlier this year put the $1.50 rate back into effect from $1.45 and placed $1.15 for local maintenance and 35 cents for debt service. It was a return to the same $1.50 per $100 valuation applied in 1957.

This year's property valuations went up $69,000 to reach $8,025,031.

Other estimated major receipts in the budget include per capita apportionment $140, 650 ($135, 780 last year), foundation fund $143,-179 $131,819 last year) and foundation transportation $25,480 $25,272 last year). These are state funds.

The budget listed major estimated expenditures termed about minimum, according to Supt. Earl Knebel.

Major items there are: teachers salaries, $261,442, up about $12,000; plant operation, $24,598; pupil transportation, $17,660; serial bonds, $15,000; serial bond interest $17,125; short term loans, $11,753; short term loan interest, $2,058; administration salaries and expenses, $19,808; principals, $20,-868.

Supt. Knebel said that two additional teachers gained by the Cameron District increased state support funds.



SCENE OF TRAGEDY — Attendants carry the body of Frank W. Wilson, of Cameron, from the site where he was struck and killed at a Santa Fe train crossing Thursday. Wilson apparently tried to cross the track on foot in the path of the Texas Chief, officials said. Onlookers stand beside one of the cars of the passenger train. It was Cameron's first train fatality in recent years, occurring at the E. First St. crossing. —Staffoto

Alcoa Produces Giant Ingots In New Process

Alcoa's Rockdale Works Tuesday began pouring the first sheet ingots using new direct - chill casting facilities, Works Manager R. R. Sugg has announced.

Weighing 1,400 pounds , the 12 x 20 x 66 - inch slab ingots are designed to make the Rockdale Works more versatile in meeting market demands, Sugg said.

And it marked another milestone in Milam County.

The first metal was produced from Bauxite in November, 1952 and the first tilt - mold ingot was produced with facilities installed in March, 1955.

Then Alcoa added two additional potlines and employed about 300 more people in 1956. The direct-chill process is the latest in production innovations at the Rockdale Plant.

Sugg pointed out that the new "D-C process" is not new production, but a new means of handling aluminmum for extrusion customers.

Though weighing twice as much as any previous ingot produced at the Rockdale plant, the new size is still referred to as a small specialty ingot, Sugg noted.

The new facilities are capable of casting sheet ingots upto 12,000 pounds.

Final adjustments will be necessary before regular ingot production will begin.

ON THE INSIDE

From back-to-school . . . to bowling . . . to Israel is a wide spread of news interest, but The Herald has it this week.



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Santa Fe Chief Stops 40 Yards From Collision

BY FRANK LUECKE

A near disaster was averted about 11:15 a.m. Wednesday in Cameron when a large truck, loaded with 23 tons of vegetable shortening, got stuck across the Santa Fe tracks at McLane Co.

An oncoming passenger train, the Santa Fe's Chief, was flagged just 30 or 40 yards from the stalled truck. And ironically, it was the train that pulled the truck out of the ditch.

This is the story.

The Central Freight Lines, Inc. truck, attempting to back upto a loading ramp on the south side of the wholesale grocery firm, slipped into a ditch along the railroad right - of - way. The cab and front part of the trailer extended across the rail crossing.

Drayton McLane, Jr. , checking some merchandise on that end of the building, saw the trucker's delemma, and said to the driver:

"There's a passenger train due through here." And he advised putting out flares.

The truck driver, shaken by this prospect, stuck the flares just in front of the stalled vehicle. Young McLane picked up the flares and placed them further up the rails north of the truck.

And the train screeched to a stop, only 40 yards from disaster.

Said the engineer to onlookers: "If we had hit that truck, loaded with all that Crisco, we would have turned the train over."

But that wasn't all. The truck wouldn't budge. Attempts to pull it out with the largest McLane Co. trucks failed.

And the railroad came to the rescue. Crewmen produced a gigantic rail chain, with links the size of horseshoes, tied on to the truck and pulled it out of the ditch.

And to top it off, the truck driver, whose name was unavailable, observed:

"It's a bad day for Central vehicles. A Rock Island train hit one of our trucks this morning in Dallas.

A large group of onlookers gathered around to watch the truck being pulled out of the ditch.

And a major train wreck had been averted.

City Expecting 1,800 Pupils To Enroll Here

About 5,000 Milam County students, including about 1,800 in Cameron, will return to school next week.

Most schools will hold registration prior to the Labor Day Weekend, but Cameron will hold classes September 1 and 2 prior to the three - day holiday. Classes will resume here September 6.

Cameron public school students will number about 1,640 students, according to attendance figures from the superintendent's office.

A registration schedule is included in three pages of school news on pages 1a - 3a in The Herald's second section.

About 185 parochial students are expected at St. Anthony's School. Classes begin there on September 6.

Most county schools will get underway the same day but plan registration prior to the Labor Day weekend.

The first Cameron football game is September 2 at West.

School officials estimate that about, 1,150 white students and 490 colored students will attend classes this fall.

Cameron is holding a special "back - to - school '- movie free for Milam County and Cameron students today at 10 a. m. and a second showing at 1 p. m. It is being sponsored by the Cameron Chamber of Commerce and Cameron merchants.

Cameronite, 80, Dies At Crossing

Frank W. Wilson, 80, retired Belton businessman and father of former Cameron Mayor, Bassel Wilson, was struck and killed at 4:21 p. m. Thursday at the E. First St. Santa Fe Crossing.

He was struck by the Santa Fe train, while attempting to cross on foot in the path of the train.

Funeral services were held 2 p. m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church, Temple. Burial was in Belton Cemetery.

The passenger train, listed as Train No. 15 on the schedule, stopped within its length of about a dozen cars.

Engineer C. R. Frazier, Temple, said the train was traveling about 45 m. p. h. through Cameron just before striking Wilson. The train was running about 20 minutes late, officials said.

Conductor of the train was D. J. Ballard of Galveston.

Frazier said he had mentioned to a crewman in the cab that he had seen the figure of a man attempting to cross the track at the E. First St. crossing ahead.

Wilson's body was knocked into a ditch along the railroad right-of-way where investigating officers found it minutes later. Officers of the Sheriff's Department, State Highway Patrol and Cameron Police Department were on hand.

Wilson was born Sept. 13, 1879 in Temple. He was a well known business man in Belton and served as mayor of that city. He had moved to Cameron in recent years to live in retirement.

Friends said he was on his way to his son's grain elevator, Wilson Elevators, Inc., when the accident occurred, east on E. First St.

Survivors include: three sons, Bassel Wilson, Cameron, Dr. Claude D. Wilson. Wichita Falls and John Jeff Wilson, Fort Worth; two daughters, Mrs. W. M. Evans, Waco, and Mrs. F. H. Jack, South America; three brothers, J. R. Wilson, Fort Worth, Dr. Rayburn Wilson, Houston and Jeff Wilson, Altus, Okla.

Also surviving are nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were grandsons Herrnden, Frank, Michael, Anthony and John Wilson and Tom Collins.

Shooting Suspect Makes $2,500 Bond

Herman Rosenthal, of Rockdale, is out on $2,500 bond after being charged in Milam District Court with the shooting of R. B. Lamb, also of Rockdale.

Lamb, who was accompanying the brother of the suspect, is in critical condition at Richards Clinic in Rockdale, suffering from a .38 - cal. bullet wound in the right side.

Sheriff Carl Black told The Herald that Lamb was shot in in an argument that occurred about 5 p. m. Sunday at Ma Crane's Place, Rockdale. Black brought Rosenthal back to Cameron to the County Jail.

Rosenthal made bond earlier this week.

City P-TA To Host Annual Reception At YHS Courts

The Cameron Parent - Teachers Association will hold an open house reception 7:30 p. m. Thursday, September 1, at the Yoe High School Tennis Courts.

Cornelius "Bo" Titsworth, president of the Cameron P-TA, said the annual reception will be for all school patrons.

The Yoe High Band, under the baton of Francis Cox, will present several numbers during the evening.

P-TA officials listed the October program to include a talk by Robert Tolland, Brazos Youth Counsel Service, on "Family Weather -- Fair? Cloudy? What?"

And the November program will be a panel of students and teachers discussing "Basic Human Needs -- What Are They?"

The Cameron P-TA meets the first Thursday night of each month at Ben Milam Cafetorium.

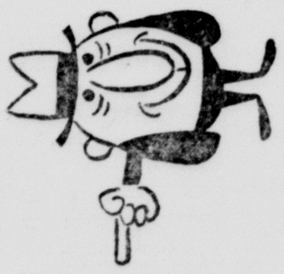
1960 Yoe High Schedule Announced

Bill Bates, head coach of Yoe High announces the following schedule for the 1960 Yoe High School Yoemen:

Sept. 2 West - There
9 - Rosebud - There
16 - Rogers - Here
23 - Elgin - Here
30 - Georgetown - Here.

Oct. 7 - Taylor - There
14 - Open
21 - Caldwell - There
28 - Hearne - There

Nov. 4 - Rockdale - Here
11 - A & M Consolidated - Here.



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50 Quarterbacks Turn Out For 1st Session Here

About 50 Cameron Quarterback Club members attended the first meeting of the year, saw a grid film and met the new staff of coaches.

Dr. S. H. Richardson, president of the organization introduced the new coaching staff that includes: head coach Billy Bates, assistant coaches Jack Larimore, Wallace Johnson and Harrison McLerran.

Also introduced were Supt. Earl Knebel and YHS Princial Jerald Underwood.

The next meeting will be 7:30 p. m. Monday at the YHS Voc - Agri. Bldg. Officers will be elected.

Bates introduced his staff and discussed needed changes, the 1960 YHS team prospects and plans for the season.

Treasurer James Terry read a club financial report. Richard Williams, president of the Cameron Lions Club, reported on plans of the Lions Club to sell pennants for radio aerials to raise money for the new pressbox air - conditioner.

$60,000 Goal Met

NMH Plans Set For Final Review

The Newton Memorial Hospital Advisory Board announced Wednesday that the $60,000 goal for the new proposed NMH structure has been reached.

Advisory Board President Drayton McLane announced that the local goal of $60,000 was complete and that the project would begin construction following final approval of hospital plans by federal authority governing the Hill - Burton Committee.

Members of the advisory board and the hospital board met Tuesday night and voted to rent space in the present Newton Memorial Hospital structure to Cameron physicians to raise additional revenue for architect's fees and hospital equipment.

Letters inviting local doctors will be sent out, asking if they wish to use part of the present structure for medical facilities, officials said.

Completion of the local drive set the stage for construction of the hospital following final federal approval. First bids from about 10 concerns ranged from about $300,-000 to 1400,000 for the four - wing, 28 - bed structure.

The lowest bid exceeded expectations of building costs that were anticipated to be between $250,000 and $300,000. Modifications of the plans for modified bids have been made, officials said.

The new hospital will be built on a site north of the presest 35 - bed facilities, located on W. Fourth St.

"Any additional contributions will be appreciated," McLane said. "We still have additional expenses that are going to have to be met."

The hospital fund headquarters was moved from a downtown location to the hospital.

The Hill - Burton federal grant will provide a minimu mof $160,000 or about half of hospital construction cost. Officials said that another $60,000 from out - of - county donors is forthcoming. Additional federal funds may be available to meet some of the extra cost of construction since plans were drawn about two years ago.

Officials estimate the entire project, including archtiect's fee building with modifications and additional new hospital equipment, will total about $350,000 to $375,000.

The local fund drive began in May and reached the first minimum goal of $50,000 about three weeks ago. An additional $10,000 was raised since that time.

Need For Flood Control

Panel Outlines Creek Plan

Cameron Lions Monday heard a panel of speakers discuss the need for flood control under the Elm Creek Watershed, a four - county authority.

The program of four speakers followed a vote by the Lions Club approving the project of selling plastic radio antenna banners labeled Yoemen for proceeds to purchase an air conditioner for the new press box at Yoe Field.

Speaking on the Elm Creek Watershed project were E. A. Perrin, secretary, and Buster Griffin, president of the authority, Carl Young and A. L. Thompson, from the Soil Conservation Service Temple.

The speakers outlined the value of the program headed by Griffin, of Yarrelton.

The cost benefit ratio of this project is 1.3 to 1, meaning that $1.30 will be returned for every dollar invested in the project.

The SCS spokesmen listed five advantages provided by the Elm Creek Watershed which would provide about 60 structures in the 200,000 - acre area, centering primarily in Milam and Bell Counties.

They included control of:
ONE —— Flood water damage;
TWO —— Sediment damage;
THREE — Flood plain erosion;
FOUR —— Indirect damage (bridge and road washouts)
FIVE —— Land use changes.

The forum noted that thousands of dollars of damage each year results from lack of water control measures in the fertile area included the Elm Creek Watershed.

And the damage could be prevented by building of soil conservation structures proposed for the Watershed, one speaker said.

Land values will increase with construction of the structures and flood prevention along the Elm Creek basin, Griffin emphasized. Lakes which are built increase the value of land involved and farmers get to keep much of the land involved in building structures for pasture.

Officials cited three years of planning and study have gone into the local program.

Prevention of these losses and increased property values with building of water structures would result with approval and passage of a bond issue to provide the necessary finances, the panel summed up.

WEATHER NOTES

	HI	LO
19	92	74
20	95	73
22	91	76
23	95	70

Rain fall was .02 for Wednesday, .02 for Friday, .36 for Saturday, .04 for Sunday and .72 Monday.

District Queen Contest Slated

District VIII of the Texas Farm Bureau will hold its District Queen Contest in Cameron 8 p. m. Saturday in the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church .

The following counties in District VIII will have county Queens to participate in this District Contest: Bell, Bosque, Falls, Hamilton, Limestone, Lampasas, Milam, McLennan and Williamson.

Miss Marilyn Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hughes, Rt. 3, Cameron will represent the Milam County Farm Bureau in this district contest.

At a District Meeting in Temple, August 15th the following were named to serve on the District Queen's Committee: Mrs. S. W. McClaren, Jr., Chairman, Mrs. V. L. Angell and Mrs. Charles E. Hensley from Milam county in charge of State Decorations; Mrs. E. D. Johnson and Mrs. Harrell McFarren of McLennan county will serve as hostesses to the Contestants; Mrs. E. D. Johnson, Mrs. Harrel McFarren, McLennan county and Mrs. Lucy Lee Durham, Bell County H. D. Agent will serve on the Rehearsal Committee; Mrs Dorsi Jones, Limestone county, Mrs McClaren, Milam county will be in charge of entertainment prior to the contest. Working with the committee will be State Director, G. Kendrick, Charles Huff, Area Field Representative and Miss Lenora Bickett Office Secretary of the Milam County Farm Bureau.

Following rehearsal a luncheon will be served at 5 p. m. at the Texan Cafe in Cameron for all contestants, all members of the Committee, and all persons appearing on the entertainment program.

The meeting is open to the public.

Buckholts

Walls Attend Birthday Celebration In Llano

By Mrs. J. W. Meyer

Mrs. Raymond Wall and children, Judy Wall and Mr. and Mrs. James Tate of Waco spent Sunday in Llano where they attended a birthday celebration honoring Mrs. Wall's mother, Mrs. S. E. Smith on her 80th birthday. Approximately 40 relatives and friends attended. Visitors in the Wall home Saturday were Yvonne and Marilyn Hess of Lubbock.

Sam and Ed Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pope attended funeral services in Houston Friday for John Young, a relative and long time resident of the Friendship Community.

Mrs. Hugh Powell has returned from Giddings where she went to welcome her new grand - daughter, Karen Denise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby H. Powell. Mr. and Mrs. Powell visited Sunday in Waco with their son - in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bayer and children, Gary, Randy and Debra have returned from Corpus Christi where Beyer attended the State Agriculture Teachers Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Doublas Williams and children, Douglas Keith, Sherry and Monty of Austin visited the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zajicek have had as summer guests their nephews, Bobby and Donald Marek and Louis Lee Maybee all of Houston.

Mr.and Mrs. Dave Fowler's guest has been their grandson, Kerry Fowler of Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Culp and children, Frances and Don of Temple visited the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Culp.

Guests of Mrs. Ethel Chapman have been Mrs. Mary Hess and daughters, Yvonne and Marilyn of Lubbock.

Mrs. C. M. Walker has returned from Victoria where she visited her son - in - law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pope.

Mrs. Caroline Zajicek who was stricken ill recently while in Bryan visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Green is reported to be in a serious condition while under treatment at a Bryan hospital. Her children in attendance are Mrs. Green of Bryan, Mrs. R. A. Jergens, of Temple and her sons, Joe and John Zajicek of Buckholts.

John R. Meyer of Dallas visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dean Zajicek of San Marcos spent the week-end visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fischer and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zajicek.

Mr and Mrs. Johnny Lee Persky and daughters, Linda and Darlyn of Ft. Worth are here visiting his father, John Persky and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gilbert. Other guests Sunday in the Gilbert home were Gilbert's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Gilbert and children, Henry and Delores of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Phillips have had as guests their daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Yanerro, Rebecca and Jennifer Sue of San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Obie Hess have had as guests their granddaughters, Yvonne and Marilyn Hess of Lubbock.

I Give You Texas

By Boyce House

"There is no substitute for experience."

It is true that someone can tell us something or we can read it-but that's not the same as actually experiencing the thing ourselves.

Before a man can be a speaker really worth listening to or before he can actually have something to express as a writer, he must have lived.

There are great pipelines that run from the oil fields of Texas to the great seaports of the East, hundreds of miles away; and one of those lines has to be completely full -- with I don't know how many hundreds of thousands of barrels worth millions of dollars -- before just one single barrel can be delivered at the other end. And so our minds must be filled with observations and happenings mainly our own, and these must be "aged in the wood" -- mellowed by reflection and their significance etched by time -, then we may have a story to relate, a message to convey, a truth to tell that others will want to hear.

Can you remember when feather boas were the fashion -- and when every lady carried in her purse a bottle of smelling salts?

And a traveling salesman could be identified by the quill toothpick he wore attached to his gold watch - chain?

In those days there were "book agents". To get past the secretary, a book agent carried no visible paraphernalia and not until he had gained admittance and reached into an inner pocket and pulled out a device which unfolded to show the appearance of the 14 - volume, prospect realize the mission of his Morocco - bound set of Bulwer Lytton's complete works did the caller.

Cameron Boy, 15 Injured When Car, Motor Bike Collide

A 15 - year - old Cameron youth is recovering from cuts and bruises suffered Tuesday in a motor bike - auto collision.

Denison Ingram, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Ingram, Cameron, was reported in good condition after receiving treatment at St. Edward's Hospital according to Police Chief Homer Johnson.

He was injured when his motor bike collided with a 1955 Chevrolet driven by Waymond James Gerza, 23, of Rt. 2, Cameron.

The Collision occurred about 12:05 p. m. Tuesday on the old Waco highway, about three blocks west of 77-Drive - In Theatre.

Gerza was not injured.

Arnett Zelisko Attends TSTA Presidents Conference In Dallas

Arnett Zelisko, Milam Cousty Teachers Association President for the school year 1960-61, attended the state-wide TSTA Local Unit Presidents Conference held in Dallas on August 18 and 19 at the Adolphus Hotel.

The Conference informed local unit presidents about the program planned for the TSTA during the 1960 - 61 school year. Local units presidents had the opportunity to get better acquainted with services offered to individual members and local units of TSTA. Local unit presidents exchanged ideas about programs and projects which can and have helped to maintain the interest of members in local unit programs and activities.

D. Richard Bowles, vice president and Mrs. Mary Alexander, president of TSTA presided alternately at the banquet and general session of the Conference.

Officers for the Milam County Teachers Association for the coming school year 1960 - 61 are President, Arnett L. Zelisko, Buckholts; 1st vice - president, Mrs. Alma Doss, Rockdale; 2nd vice - president, Miss Lois Randolph, Cameron; and with the regisnation of Dan Phillips, Buckholts, as secretary - treasurer, leaves that office unfilled at pesent.

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Editorials

Back To School And Us...

About 5,000 Milam County students will go back to the classroom next week with first-week football games, registration and other activities uppermost in their minds.

And then the school programs of varied activities will join with classroom requirements to busy their interest for the semester.

Will classroom interests be as strong as following the high school grid squad? Will the challenge of academic competition be as keen as the demands of extra-curricular interests?

School patrons and parents decide these answers. But sometimes, such as in the fall, students, parents and patron find "back to school" more meaningful in the extracurricular sense. We should ask: Why?

We are inclined to relegate our education systems to the status of parttime babysitter, directing our offspring in stepchild fashion. We bemoan the shortcomings of schools without devoting too much of our interest to the cause for shortcomings. We sometimes fail to analyze what a school is supposed to do.

For the enlightened parent who seeks a solid educational background for his college-bound children, we find a lack of willingness to urge stronger educational programs. It is the old "status quo" or "what can we do?" attitude.

From the special interest enthusiast, we hear diatribes against coaches, teachers and administration for not having enough of this or that to make our schools outstanding in a field.

With the uninterested patron, we find a lack-luster attitude influenced more by what the school costs than what it does. There is also the disinterested patron, seeing need for improvement or evaluation, but not the inclination to consider remedial measures.

A ship sails a predetermined course, but may tack this way and that for many hundreds of miles during a storm, returning then to the original direction. Schools can be like that, or, they can forget the original heading in the interminable tacking through whimsical storms.

We could enthuse for hundreds of words about the real value and purpose of schools. Even in American schools where the object is a well-rounded individual, we have not yet removed the word, education, their primary raison d'etre. Not bean bag, not soccer, not pageants . . . just education.

It need not be an unpleasant word and an unobtainable goal. It should not attach the stigma of "bookworm." It should not frustrate the less gifted students. But it should mean a thorough familiarization with using mind and body, in unison, for understanding and appreciation of the world around us.

The world around us, requires more and more of the skills of the classroom and the curiosity of young minds challenged.

There is a balance that we should seek. Perhaps by starting with basic values, we will find the way.

Labor Day Driving Due...

The last holiday weekend of the summer is coming next week when Labor Day arrives.

That means heavy traffic on the highways and a brief vacation atmosphere. And it also means increased tragedy and reckless driving on the highways.

Hardly anything new can be said about safe-driving on a crowded highway. But there always seems to be something new in the antics of some drivers.

Driving defensively helps. But each driver has to feel the responsibility for himself and the other fellow to make safe driving a reality.

When whisking down the highway next Labor Day weekend, remember what is most important to you. Arriving at the destination or not arriving at all. The decision may save your life.

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50,000 Drawing Unemployment

By Vern Sanford

AUSTIN — Over 50,000 persons are drawing approximately one million dollars a week in unemployment compensation in Texas.

Investigations have disclosed fraudulent claims. Charges already have been filed in several Texas cities, and investigation is underway statewide.

"In view of the recent frauds disclosed by investigations in unemployment compensaiton claims," says Maurice Acers, Commissioner, "it is imperative that an already broad sysm of frteaud detection and prevention be expanded and accelerated."

There are a number of ways TEC can catch the cheaters. And TEC is out after them now. One method is by "cross - matching". This involves checking a person's unemployment claims against his earnings.

Sometimes this isn't necessary. Some people who are drawing unemployment compensation and secretly working, will betray themselves by their nerviouness when they report to the local TEC office.

In one instance a truck driver applied for unemployment compensation, then got another job. When he made his weekly trip to report to the employment office, he drove up in the truck of the company employing him and double - parked in front of the TEC office.

A TEC employee asked the man why he was driving this company's truck. "Because I'm working for the company", the driver said.

This man soon found himself in court.

There are some, says a veteran TEC employe, who take the attitude: "I've earned it. Now I want to collect it." In other words, after they have worked long enough and earned enough to qualify for unemployment compensation, they feel they're entitled to quit work and collect it.

This is not the way the program is set up under the law, here, briefly, are some of the requirements:

1. You must have built up a certain amount of work credits during the 15 months preceding application, with an employer who hires four or more persons.
2. You must have lost your job through no fault of your own.
3. You must make application with TEC for another job.
4. You must be able and available to accept another suitable job.
5. You must visit your local TEC office once a week to report your availability for work, or if you have done any work, report your earnings.

For example, a woman unable to work because of pregnancy would not be eligible for unemployment compensation, even though employed by a concern participating in the program.

Conflicting opinions sometimes develop over what is another "Suitable" job and who is "available" for work.

A typist who has been making $200 a month may consider a salary of $185 unsuitable. But if that is the going rate for that work in that area, TEC may decide it's suitable enough and deny unemployment compensation.

Others drawing unemployment benefits may be "available" in body only. When directed by TEC to apply for a certain job, they'll do it, but will appear so dull and uninterested that prospective employers won't hire them.

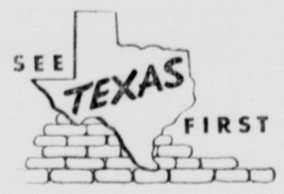
Most important to TEC is throwing a barricade in the paths of those people who just plain want to get some of the money just because it's there.

TEC also tries to alert employers to their role in halting fraud. When a former employe applies for benefits, a copy of his application is sent to the employer. If the employe quit or was fired for incompetence, it is the employer's duty to inform TEC at once.

TEC warns that if you're not willing to work at a suitable job you cannot collect unemployment insurance. Furthermore, you cannot work, earn a salary and collect unemployment insurance at the same time.

Invariable some people try to get around TEC rules. Such persons cause trouble for their employers, who have to pay more taxes; trouble for TEC, which now is on the lookout for the chiselers; and trouble for themselves, because they are laying themselves wide open for suits for fraudulent claims.

Taken individually, the collection by some person of from $7 to $28 a week, to which he is not entitled, may seem like peanuts. But any unchecked fraud viewed in the light of the whole massive unemployment compensation program in Texas, could multiply itself into a million - dollar headache.



Famous San Antonio Fort

Teddy Roosevelt trained his famous Rough Riders in Texas in the same fort that housed such outstanding generals as Grant, Lee Sheridan and Hood.

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Old "Fort Sam" dates back to the pre - Civil - War days and still is active today. Much of the old atmosphere remains.

It's a sight to see, whether your're interested in the activities of today or of yesteryear.

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Texas Has Taj Mahal

The Mission La Bahia del Espiritu Santo, located in Goliad, north of Corpus Christi, often is called the "Taj Mahal of Texas."

Established in 1749, the mission stands proudly today in a rare and enviable beauty -- a reverent beauty that is only bestowed upon the great during the ages.

Near the mission is the site of the infamous massacre of General Fannin and his Texas soldiers by the troops of the Mexican General Santa Anna.

Last year $51,376,076 was paid out in Texas in unemployment benefits. This was more than was taken in in enemployment taxes from employers.

Beginning Salary Set For $4,000

AUSTIN — A beginning salary of $4,000 for Texas public school teachers will be requested at the next session of the Legislature, a spokesman for the Texas State Teachers Association announced today.

This and other TSTA proposals are in line with recommendations made two years ago by the 254 county Hale - Aikin committees, and costs have risen since then, TSTA Pres. Mary Alexander of Palestine said.

Mrs. Alexander made these points:

-- The Gilmer - Aikin Minimum Foundation School Program has not been changed since 1949, except for two modest teacher pay raises, and cost factors then are unrealistic now.

-- State increases in Texas teacher salary in the last ten years are the lowest in the nation.

In one proposed bill, TSTA will ask the Texas Legislature to strengthen the three basic parts of the Gilmer - Aikin program -- teacher pay, transportation, and maintenance and operation -- as follows:

-- Provide an annual salary of $4,014 for a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree (now $3,204) and $4,239 for an M. A. degree (now $3,429).

-- Annual salary increments of $108 per year (now $54) with ten increments for bachelor's degree teachers and 17 for the master's degree.

-- Add $480 per school bus to help pay increased transportation costs for school children.

-- Increase to $500 per teacher the allowance for maintenance and operation of school plant and program (now $350 - $400.)

Other legislative requests by TSTA call for: five days sick leave annually for teachers, cumulative to 30 days; additional special service teachers and principals; and regional film and audio-visual libraries.

Total cost of these proposals to strengthen the school program is estimated at $100 million annually of which the State would pay approximately $80 million and local districts $20 million.

Regulations For Loans On Farm Housing Changed

Under a recent change in the eligibility requirements for Farm Housing loans, a farmer who owns a farm that will annually produce for sale or home use at least $400 worth of commodities may, if he meets other eligibility requirements, be able to obtain a Farm Housing loan.

Previously, according to William H. Gaston, Farmers Home Administration County Supervisor for Milam and Burleson Counties, an applicant had to own a farm that would produce a substantial amount of the operator's income.

Farm Housing loans are made by the Farmers Home Administration and are used to construct and repair needed farm houses and farm service buildings.

Other eligibility requirements for Farm Housing loans remain unchanged. These requirements are that the applicant lacks the resources needed to obtain credit elsewhere, be a citizen of the United States, and have sufficient income from farm and other sources to pay farm operating and family living expenses and meet payments, when due, on his debts.

LITTLE RIVER PHILOSOPHER



Service Station Boys Are In About The Same Shape As The Farmers

Dear editar:

Not that it eases the farm problem to know about this, but other lines of work are having their troubles too.

For example, I read in a newspaper last night that "the entire service station industry is facing its most serious economic test in 15 years."

It went on to explain that the trouble is, "profits have not increased at the same rate as expenses," and also that "oil companies build stations indiscriminately, and thereby increase the number of retail outlets to a point where the competition is so great that no one is making money."

Now I want to say that I sympathize with the service station boys. I know what it is to have expenses mount and profits drop, and I know what over - production can do to you.

But as for the solution, that's another thing. I was talking with a neighbor of mine about this and he said, "Thunder, if they can't make a living where they are, let em move to town and get a job there", but I explained that most service stations are already in town.

Unfortunately, attention has been called to the plight of the service station men too late to get it in the platforms of either party this year, although both sides sure missed an opportunity to draw up a ringing plank about this matter. After all, if you count up the number of stations in your town and multiply it by all the towns in the United States, plus those along the highways out in the country, you can see it's possible the service station vote may amount to a balance of power in the coming election. Somebody sure slipped up.

I know some expert is going to blame the situation on defiance of the law of supply and demand and announce that the only thing to do is to sit back and let nature take its course, let the marginal service sations go under and leave the field to the most efficient, but as I understand it, even the efficient ones are having trouble, even the ones that clean your windshield and all the windows, sweep the floors, walk your dog, heat your baby's bottle, wipe you glasses for you, give you trading stamps and come to attention and salute as you pull out.

I think this problem ought to be solved, but first we got to solve the farm problem. Ought to get around to the service station boys maybe by the year 2000.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

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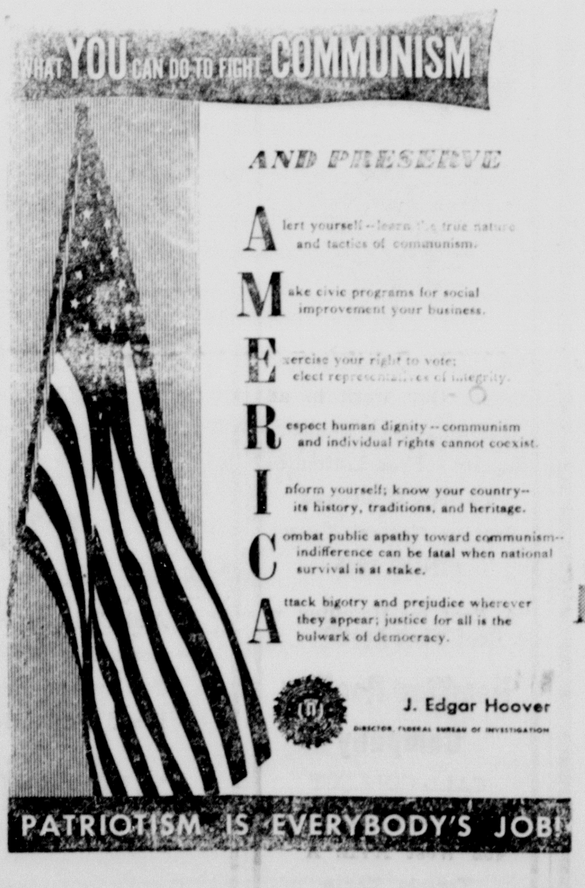
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County Agents Notes

Insect Damage To Most Plants

By J. D. Moore
Milam County Agent

This damage is vary widespread in Milam county. Many questions come to the county agent concerning plants dying.

Diagnosis of the direct cause of plant diseases is not easily done without proper equipment to run tests for proper identification of microscopic fungi, bacteria, virus and nematode conditions. Also, sometimes unfavorable effects of the environment are classed as plant disease.

Since plant diseases are usually prevented rather than cured, control of these troubles calls for foresight and preparedness on the part of the grower. Outstanding among practical disease - control measures is the growing of resistant varieties of plants if such strains are known to be satisfactory.

More active disease - control steps involve spraying or dusting of the plants following an adequate schedule.

Noticable symptoms reveal differences in plant disease and insect or environmental conditions. Usually, plant disease is rather slow and parts of the plants are affected with varying symptoms.

Insects or enviromental damage to plants are rather sudden. Heavy nematode damage may occur to a healthy plant within a short period of time. In case of unhealthy plants, growers should examine the feeder roots for nematode damage.

Elongated swellings or small, round galls in the roots of plants are common symptoms of the root - knot disease. The casual agent is a small worm, called a nematode, which is scarcely visible to the unaided eye. Plants affected with root - knot are lacking in vigor, stunted and pale in color.

The eradication, or control, of nematodes are not easy. Clean fallow of the soil with frequent spading during dry, hot weather to

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Farm Scene

Drugs No Substitute For Management In Poultry Flock

COLLEGE STATION — Contrary ot what advertisements in magazines, journals and on signs along our highways would have us believe, drugs are not the poultryman's panacea. Dr. A. I. Flowers associate professor of veterinary microbiology at Texas A & M College says that disease control is, just as it always has been, a management problem.

Dr. Flowers says that this is not an attempt to belittle the contribuitons of the drug industry to the poultry industry, but it is an attempt to get poultrymen to realize that no "wonder drug" can replace the fundamentals of flock sanitation and isolation. Drug treatment is strickly a salvage operation, and it will never replace prevention. To rely on drugs to control disease, Dr. Flowers continues, is certain to bring about the development of poor management practices and to invite disaster.

If a flock develops disease in spite of the best known management factors, the need for a prompt and accurate diagnosis becomes paramount. Only in this way may secondary control measures be instituted to prevent spread of the diseases, optimum results from trebiotics or chemotherapeutic agents in general use today has a definite place in the control of poultry diseases, optimum resuts from rteatement may be expected only if, the proper agent is employed in the proper amount.

Dr. Flowers concludes with the reminder tha tgood management is the best disease control. If, however, the flock is infected in spite of good management practices, an accurate diagnosis should be obtained as soon as possible.

nds to reduce the nematode population through drying out of the soil and starvation.

Soi l fumigants are available for treating small plots of soil. This material is sold under such tr

Farmer Must Keep Names, Addresses Of Crew Leaders

Every farmer who has work done by a farm labor crew is required by Internal Revenue Service regulations to keep a record of the name, permanent address, and the employer's identification number of each crew leader who furnishes him workers for farm work. This reminder came from the Temple Social Security Office.

The crew leaders referred to in the regulation are those who are employers of the members of the crew.

The crew leader is the employer of the members of the crew if (1) he furnishes them to the farmer and pays them and (2) there is no written agreement with the farm operator providing that the crew leader himself is an employee of the farmer.

If the farmer has a written agreement with the crew leader showing that the crew leader is his employee, the farmer is not required to keep a record of the crew leader's address, but in this case the farmer must amke regular social security reports and pay taxes on the wages paid to the crew leader and to the members of the crew.

The requirement is contained in the Agricultural Employer's Social Security Tax Guide. Additional information and copies of the guide may be secured from any office of the Internal Revenue Service or the Social Security Administration.

Minimum Support For Milam Corn

The price of 1960 crop corn in Milam County will be supported at a minimum of $1.13 per bushel, Alva E. Sanders of the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office announced Aug. 3.

The local rate is based on minimum national average support rate of $1.06 which has been determined under the requirements contained in the Agricultural Act of 1958.

This minimum is determined well in advance of harvest on the basis of preliminary information, so that the price support program can get under way promptly at harvestime. The minimum rate may be increased if the final 1960 crop corn support price as determined in October is higher. It will not be reduced.

As in the past, Sanders said, the price support program for corn will be carried out through loans on farm or warehouse - stored corn and through purchase agreements.

To be eligible for support, corn must grade No. 3 or better except that corn grading No. 4 because of test weight only will also be eligible. Corn must meet certain moisture requirements and must also be in adequate sotrage.

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Ants Teach Us Working Lesson

By Vern Sanford

Ever watch a bunch of ants at work? Man, what a lesson in cooperation they teach!

Try to interrupt their progress and see what happens. They will make a detour quicker than the Texas Highway Department.

Returning from a recent newspapermen's convention in Oklahoma, we stopped for a chat with a long - time friend in the drug store business in Anadarko. His name is Albert Connel.

We became friends when I was an adman on the Anadarko Daily News. As a lover of the great outdoors, you-ll be interested in what he has done.

Albert is not just an ordinary businessman. He likes to live in a small town. He loves the close contact with the people.

He may reside in a small town, but it doesn't mean that he doesn't think big. His thinking is reflected in everything he does. When he buys an ad, he buys a big ad. He buys page ads when most other merchants are thinking in terms of quarter pages or less. And the success of his business proves the wisdom of his thinking.

But this isn't a testimonial on successful advertising. It's a story of soil conservation, water conservation, and outdoor recreation. It concerns cooperation, determination, thinking big.

Albert, as we said, is that kind of a man. He's the type who rides polo ponies and swings a big mallet, while other buddies are content to walk a golf course and push a putter.

If action is needed, in connection with any communinty project he'll grab the ball and run with it whenever there's a job to be done. And he doesn't claim credit for anything.

Thanks largely to Albert's efforts and his inborn ability to enlist the aid of many people, he has accomplished great things for the little city of some 7,000 population . . . a city built around an Indian reservation.

His latest project was to provide a brand new lake for the city. With it came not only abundant water for Anadarko and nearby Fort Cobb, but recreation facilities for the entire area.

Today it's an outdoorsman's paradise - with boating, swimming, skiing, scubadiving, fishing and campng for thousands of people. And this is just the beginning.

A feature of the new lake, which especially appeals to this writer, is the fact that the upper half is reserved for fishing and the lower half for skiing. No argument there between skiers and fishermen.

It all goes to show what can be done, whether it's ants following a leader, or people following a thinker - it's cooperation that makes the impossible possible.

That's why Fort Cobb Reservoir, built upstream from Anadarko, Oklahoma, became a reality. And it's no wonder that people of Anadarko want to designate the $12,051,500 project as Lake Albert Connel.

There are lots of Albert Connels in Texas, in large towns and small towns. We just hope that his experience will encourage more people to assume the leadership that is necessary in building additional recreation facilities in the Lone Star State.

1,200 Fishermen Angling In Alcoa Lake Fish Rodeo

ROCKDALE — Over 1200 fishermen armed with everything from expensive casting rigs to cane poles and perch hooks have given Alcoa Lake a try during the first three days of the annual Family Fish Rodeo which began at daylight last Sunday.

Crappie fishermen have not only boasted of the most success but have checked in astounding catches to back up their claims. Champion of these so far is Mrs. John O. Baker of Taylor who weighed in 75 crappies at 30 pounds Monday.

But a youngster is showing the old - timers how to catch the big ones. Eleven - year - old Hurschal Joseph Jr. of Rockdale hauled in a five pound nine ounce catfish on opening day to set a good pace for the childrens division. Young Joseph-s catch isn't far behind Joe Wasinka's seven-pound cat, tops so far in the men's division.

Consessionaire Russell Wallis felt sure most of those who were holding to first places at the middle of the week would be in for some real competition before the rodeo closes next Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m.

Black bass were challenging the best of the fishermen. Ernie Cates of Rockdale has the biggest throu- gh Tuesday with one weighing 2 and three quarters pounds.

Three trophies and a number of merchandiss prizes will be awarded Sunday at the close of the rodeo.

Social Security Office

Maurice M. Chastain, district manager of the Temple Social Security Office has announced that a representative of the office will be in Cameron at 102 North Main at 8:30 a. m., August 30, September 6 and 13.

A fellow with money to burn soon finds someone to apply the torch.

Machinery, drowning, firearms and falls are the leading causes of death on farmland and around farm buildings.

Greatest number of accidents cidents caused by tractors overturning occur while the tractors are being operated on level ground.

Age group having the greatest number of fatalities from accidents on farmland and around farm buildings is 5 - 14 years.

In The Service

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (FHTNC) — Vince J. Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. V J. Mayer of Cameron graduated from recruit training Aug. 5 at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

The graduation exercises, marking the end of nine weeks of "boot camp", included a full dress parade and review before military officials and civilian dignitaries.

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Barbara Mondrik Wed To Gene Newman

Miss Barbara Ann Mondrik of Cameron became the bride of Gene William Newman of Cameron in a double ring ceremony performed Saturday morning, July 30 at the Sacred Heart Cathedral in Dallas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindeln Mondrik, 103 N. Bowie Avenue and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Newman, 503 W. 4th.

The Rev. R. T. Lettiken read the ceremeny. The main altar was flanked with matching arrangements of white gladiolas, asters and fern. Paul Sheaffers of Dallas, organist, provided the nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white suit of rosewood punicinni designed by Duchess of Winsor. The suit featured a large rolled collar with three - quarter length sleeves and a peplum at the waist joined by a large pearl button. White wrist - length gloves and silk linen shoes complimented her attire.

Her shoulder - length veil of scalloped tulle fell from a head piece trimmed with small white velveteen leaves and cultured pearles. She carried a stylized bouquet centered with a light purple orchid with horizontal and vertical garlands of fleur de amoor on a white prayer book. Clusters of nylon tulle and bridal loops of ribbon encircled the bouquet.

Miss Norma Wells of Dallas served as maid of honor. She wore a light grey - green tunic suit with beige accessories. Miss Wells carried a nosegay of pink camelias.

For the wedding, the bride's mother chose an ice blue silk crepe dress covered with matching lace and black accessories. She wore a corsage of pink sweetheart roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a brown with white trim silk dress with white accessories. She also wore a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

Best man was Neal Shumate of Cameron. Ushers for the wedding were Dwight Hughes and Bill Slavik, both of Cameron.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at 5122 Columbia. The guests were registed by Miss Elizabeth Hrozek of Cameron, cousin of the bride. Mrs. Steve Hrozek of Cameron, aunt of the bride, served the wedding cake and Miss Marilyn Hughes of Cameron presided at the punch bowl.

The bride graduated from Yoe High School and attended North Texas State College. After completing her student teaching at Bryan Adams High School, Dallas, in January, 1960, she graduated from North Texas with a BBA degree in Business Education. In college she was a member of Senior Mary Arden, Honorary English Society, Phi Chi Theta, Honorary Business Womens' Fraternity, Women's Forum, F.B.L.A., Newman Club, S.N.E.A. and U.B.E.A. Mrs. Newman is presently employed at the Republic National Bank if Dallas as a secretary to the vice president

The groom graduated from Yoe High School and attends Texas A & M College, where he is majoring in landscape architecture. He was formerly a member of the Texas A & M band and is presently a member of the Floriculture and Landscape Arch. Society. Mr. Newman is employed by Naud Burnett Landscape Co. of Dallas.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans the couple plan to live at 5122 Columbia in Dallas.

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MRS. GENE WILLIAM NEWMAN

Stephens Family Holds Barbecue At Coffield Ranch

The Stephens family held a get-together at the Friendship Coffield ranch on Sunday.

A barbecue dinner was served at noon.

Family members present were: Mr. and Mrs. Hal Harris and Mrs. Ora Stephens, Rockdale; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fulcher, San Gabriel; Mr. and Mrs. Granville Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. George Weido and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Weido, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Reichert, Jimmy and Vriginia and Mrs. Laura Stephens, Cameron; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weido, Jo Ann and Frances, Temple; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wade, Linda Jo, Belton; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Weido, Bob and J. D., San Antonio; and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stephens and Ann, Sharp; Mr. and Mrs. Davis Payne, Ronnie and Mark, Dallas.

Yoe Cheer Leaders Attend Workshop

The Yoe High Cheer Leaders, Annette Dodd, Marianne Jones, Kay Harris, David Hudson and Marcelino Flores have reshop which were designed to teach While there they attended workshope which were designed to teach the group new yells and routines, tumbling acts, and pom - pom dances. They also attended lectures given by L. R. Herkimer, the director of the school. Herkimer discussed the kinds of yells suitable for pep rallies and ballgames, yell leader courtesy, and the various uniforms suitable for yell leaders.

The group was housed in the SMU dormitories and ate their meals in the college cafeteria. They were accompanied by their sponsor, Mrs. Joyce Crow.

Lenza Caffey Family Holds Family Picnic

The Lenza Caffey family held a family get - together at the Breckenridge Park in San Antonio on Sunday.

A picnic dinner was served at noon.

Family members present were Mr. and Mrs. Lenza Caffey and sons, Wayne and Clyde of Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green and Brad and Brady of Belton and Miss Anita Ruth Caffey of Temple. Also Lt. Clement Caffey of San Diego, Calif.

PM

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Goldfarb attended the wedding of their nephew Donald Goldfarb to Miss Lois Jacobs in Austin Sunday. They were also guests at a number of social events honoring the wedding party.

Mrs. Schiller Given Birthday Supper

Mrs. Jerry B. Schiller was honored with a surprise barbecue birthday supper at her home Friday night.

Host was Jerry B. Schiller and was assisted by Marcia Schiller and Mr. and Mrs. Littleton Barrett.

Special guests wre Mrs. Schiller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krall of Buckholts.

Carol Ann Sheffield Honored At Shower

Miss Carol Ann Sheffield, bride-elect of Marvin Joe Junek, was honored with a shower Sunday at the home of Mrs. Edd Pavelek.

Hostesses were Mrs. Edd Pavelek, Mrs. Florian Kolodejak, Mrs. Harding Rummel and Mrs. Alvin Eisfeldt.

Approximately 40 guests were registered.

A white lace cloth covered the refreshment table which was centered with an arrangement of roses. The crystal bowl, plates of cakes, candy and sandwiches completed the refreshment table.

Others in the house party were Miss Anna Ripkoski and Miss Beatrice Kolodejak.

Special guests were Mrs. Cozine Sheffield, mother of the honoree, Mrs. Edd Westbrook, honoree's grandmother, and Mrs. M. J. Junek, mother of the prospective oridegroom.

Diaper Data

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams are the **parents of a son,** Thomas Neall born August 17 at St. Edwards Hospital. The Williams have two other children, Ricky and Prissie. Thomas Neall weighed 9 lbs. 2 ounces.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. Luna of Rogers are the proud parents of a daughter, Rita Marie. She was born at St. Edwards Hospital August 20 and weighed 6 pounds and 2 ounces.

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Rosa Ann is the name chosen for the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Quillen of Maysfield. She was born August 20 at St. Edwards Hospital and weighed 7 lbs.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bollinger of Cameron have a new daughter, Vicki Renee, born August 23 at St. Edwards Hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Ray Wooley, Rt. 1, Holland are the parents of a daughter, Sheila Raenel, born Ausust 16 at Newton Hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lavan of Cameron are the parents of a daughter, Janis Marie born August 22 at Newton Hospital..

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MR. and MRS. HINTON PRUETT

200 Attend Pruett Anniversary Party

Mr. and Mrs. Hinton H. Pruett celebrated their golden wedding annivesary August 14 with a reception at their home from 2 to 5 p. m.

The Pruetts are both natives of Milam County. They were married August 14, 1910 at San Grove. They both are retired teachers Mr. Pruett taught school for a total of 42 years and Mrs. Pruett taught 32 years.

Attending the reception and members of the house party were H. D. Pruett, son of the honorees and his wife Edith and children Leon and Elaine; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Flowers of Baytown, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Delay of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bishop of Houston; and Mr. and Mrs. Pinkney Pruett, Jane of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. John Cherry; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cherry of Galveston.

Other guests were Mrs. Pruett's sisters, Mrs. Lottie Odom of Dallas, Mrs. John Cherry of Bay City, Mrs. Birdie Key of Hearne and Miss Maybelle Buffington of Hearn

About 200 other guests attended the reception to extend their congratulations to the couple.



Mrs. Florence Houston Markham announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Sammie, to Mr. Jack Wesley Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Walker of Graham. The wedding will be September 3, at 6:30 p. m. in the First Methodist Church in Cameron.

Maysfield School Opening

The Maysfield School will begin their 1960 - 61 school term on Sept. 1.

Teachers for the coming school season will be Mrs. Steve Groppie and Mrs. Anna Mae Henderson.

PM

Mrs. H. Holzhomer has returned to her home in Dallas after visiting Mrs. Lottie S. Bgibee for 10 days.

Personal Mention

PM

Rev. and Mrs. Earl Wiggins and children visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Martin, and with his sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Bill Peck last week. They left Monday for Fort Worth where they will be guests of his parents before returning to their home in West Monroe, La.

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Mrs. John B. Henderson and daughter is spending the week with her parents in Rusk.

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Out of town guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Perrin last week were their children Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Perrin and baby son Robert of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hobson and children of Odessa, Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Perrin and children of Hamlin, and Mrs. Perrin's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brigham of Lockhart.

Miss Schneider To Wed Ladis Mayer

The engagement and approaching marriage of Geraldine Rita Schneider to Ladis Mayer has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Mary Schneider of Temple.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Mayer Rt. 1, Cameron

The couple plans an October wedding at the St. Mary's Catholic Church in Temple.

Summer Spots and Stains

What to Do for Stain Removal

Washday takes no summer holiday. On the contrary, the piles of soiled clothes mount ever higher. Washing is complicated, too, by food spots and stains, grass stains and perspiration stains.

Here are a few suggestions for dealing with some of the garden variety of warm weather washday problems when the fabric involved is white or colorfast cotton, linen, nylon, or Dacron:*

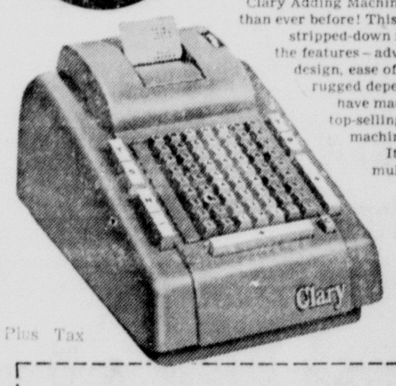
CANDY AND SUGAR SYRUPS	Sponge with clear cool water. Launder. If stain remains, soak in chlorine bleach beads. Rinse thoroughly.
FRUIT JUICE	Fresh stain: Rinse with cold water. Soak in chlorine bleach bead solution. Rinse thoroughly. Old stain: Pour boiling water through stain. If stain remains, soak in chlorine bleach bead solution. Rinse thoroughly.
GRASS STAIN	Sponge with cleaning fluid. Rub liquid detergent or a paste of packaged detergent into fabric. Launder. If stain remains soak in chlorine bleach beads. Rinse thoroughly.
GREASE AND TAR	Remove excess with dull knife. Sponge with cleaning fluid. Launder in hot water. If stain remains, soak in chlorine bleach bead solution. Rinse thoroughly. (Alcohol may remove some grease stains.)
MERCUROCHROME	Soak in chlorine bleach bead solution. Launder. Alternate method: Soak in alcohol, then in vinegar. Repeat alcohol soak. Launder.
MILK, CREAM, ICE CREAM	Soak in warm water. Launder. If spot remains after drying, remove grease or fat with cleaning fluid. For chocolate flavored milk or ice cream: follow above directions, then soak in chlorine bleach bead solution. Rinse thoroughly.
PAINT	Soak in paint remover. Rub out as much as possible. Launder. Rubbing in vaseline or lard may soften the paint.
PERSPIRATION	Launder. If stain remains, soak in chlorine bleach bead solution. Rinse thoroughly.

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Mrs. Dean Kennon Given Bridal Party

Mrs. Loyd Dean Kennon of Temple, the former Glenda Sue Grisham, was recently honored with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Bill Eanes.

Hostesses were Mrs. Bill Eanes, Mrs. Jesse Schrader and Miss Kay Pernice.

The honoree's chosen colors of pink and white were carried out in a floral and candle arrangement of pink carnations. Refreshments of cake, punch, nuts and mints were served.

A reading was given by Miss Pernice and guests were registered by Mrs. Schrader.

Special guests were the bride's mother, Mrs. I. G. Grisham of Temple and Mrs. Cage Kennon of Cameron.

Miss Susan Smith Given Bridal Party

Miss Susan Smith of Corpus Christi, bride - elect of Lawrence Tiller of Cameron was honored Thursday night with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. T. L. Jacks. Mrs. Jacks was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Doyle Ray Armstrong of Temple.

Guests were greeted by the hostess, the honored guest, her mother Mrs. Gerald N. Smith and Mrs. Gordon Baskin, mother of Mr. Tiller.

The refreshment table was covered with a lace coth and at one end was an arrangement of artificial fruit in a cut glass compote.

Miss Sharon Vick poured punch from a cut glass punch bowl. Miss Marilyn Hughes was seated at the bride's book and Miss Judy Sutter was in charge of the gifts.

Miss Smith and Mrs. Tiller will be married September 2 in Corpus Christi.

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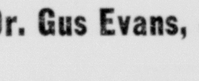
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City of Cameron, Texas
By Coleman Duncum
Mayor

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J. C. Andres
City Secretary
City of Cameron 22-2tc

Teetz Leads Golfers With Net 33 Score

Tom Teetz led the Alcoa golf league this week with a net 33 score, followed by Roy Brewton with a net 34 at Cameron Country Club.

A tie for the third saw Jim Self and Wilson Wertz score identical net 35's in the weekly competition.

A total of 23 golfers played rounds in the week's nine - hole competition.

LL Championship To Be Televised

Bassel Wilson, Cameron Little League President, has reported that the Little League championship game will be televised by ABC on a nation - wide hook - up Saturday at 12 noon (CST).

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Proposed **CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT**
NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 8, 1960.

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 6 proposing an Amendment to Section 49-b, Article III of the Constitution of Texas, increasing to three and one-half percent (3-½%) the maximum permissible interest rate on bonds hereafter issued by the Veterans' Land Board; providing for an election and the issuance of a proclamation therefor.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 49-b, Article III of the Constitution of Texas, be amended by adding thereto the following:

"The foregoing notwithstanding, bonds hereafter issued by the Veterans' Land Board pursuant to the authority of this Section 49-b of the Constitution may bear a rate or rates of interest not to exceed three and one-half percent (3-½%) per annum.

"This Amendment shall become effective upon its adoption."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held throughout the State of Texas on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1960, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following:

"FOR the Amendment to Section 49-b of Article III of the Constitution of Texas by adding thereto a provision authorizing the Veterans' Land Board to issue the bonds authorized under such Section to bear interest at a rate or rates not to exceed three and one-half percent (3-½%) per annum."

"AGAINST the Amendment to Section 49-b of Article III of the Constitution of Texas by adding thereto a provision authorizing the Veterans' Land Board to issue the bonds authorized under such Section to bear interest at a rate or rates not to exceed three and one-half percent (3-½%) per annum."

If it appears from the returns of said election that a majority of the votes cast were in favor of said Amendment, the same shall become a part of the State Constitution and be effective from the date set forth in said Amendment, and the Governor shall issue a proclamation in keeping therewith.

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election, and shall have the same published as required by the Constitution and laws of the state.

Proposed **CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT**
NUMBER FOUR ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 8, 1960.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 6 proposing an Amendment to Section 11, Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas, so as to give the Legislature authority to classify loans and lenders, license and regulate lenders, define interest, fix maximum rates of interest, and provide for a maximum rate of interest of ten per centum (10%) per annum in the absence of legislation setting maximum rates of interest; providing that the rate of interest shall not exceed six per cent (6%) per annum in contracts where no interest rate is agreed upon; providing for the right of appeal and trial de novo in the event any regulatory agency cancels or refuses to grant any permit; providing for the necessary election and the form of the ballots; and providing for the necessary proclamation and publication.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 11, Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as to hereafter read as follows:

"Section 11. The Legislature shall have authority to classify loans and lenders, license and regulate lenders, define interest and fix maximum rates of interest; provided, however, in the absence of legislation fixing maximum rates of interest all contracts for a greater rate of interest than ten per centum (10%) per annum shall be deemed usurious; provided, further, that in contracts where no rate of interest is agreed upon, the rate shall not exceed six per centum (6%) per annum. Should any regulatory agency, acting under the provisions of this Section, cancel or refuse to grant any permit under any law passed by the Legislature; then such applicant or holder shall have the right of appeal to the courts and granted a trial de novo as that term is used in appealing from the justice of peace court to the county court."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1960, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following:

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment giving the Legislature authority to classify loans and lenders, license and regulate lenders, define interest and fix maximum rates of interest; and providing for a maximum rate of interest of ten per centum (10%) per annum in the absence of legislation fixing maximum rates of interest."

"AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment giving the Legislature authority to classify loans and lenders, license and regulate lenders, define interest and fix maximum rates of interest; and providing for a maximum rate of interest of ten per centum (10%) per annum in the absence of legislation fixing maximum rates of interest."

Sec. 2. The Governor shall issue the necessary proclamation for the said election and have the same published as required by the Constitution and laws of this State.

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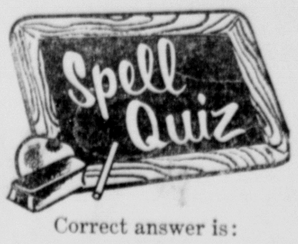
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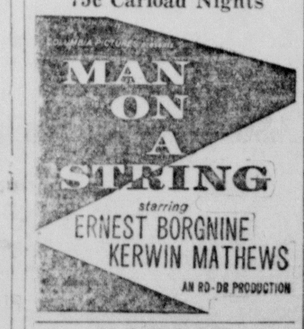
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Coach Bates Lists 12 Lettermen Returning For Yoe Football Season

For football fans interested in getting the up - to - date lowdown on the Yoemen squad coach, Billy Bates has arranged a player-by player outline of the 12 returning lettermen and a list of all good prospects.

David Barkemeyer, a 6 foot, 3 inch, 171 lb. Sr. - A two year letterman at center, making move to end position to take advantage of height as pass catcher. Will play defensive tackle. Fine competitor and blocker.

Ernie Bayer five foot - 11 inch, 190 lb, Jr. - A two year letterman at tackle and full back. Will play full back exclusively on offence. Fine inside runner with power. Will play middle linebacker on defence and will be defensive signal caller.

Carroll Fikes - 5 foot, 7 inch, 153 lb Sr. - Will be offensive starter at halfback. Has good speed and is excellent open field runner. and ball handler. Will play safety on defence and excells in this capacity. Will help in punting.

Chris Gay - 5 foot, 7 inch, 158 lb. Jr. - One year letterman at halfback. Has moved to the guard spot. Is fine blocker and has exceptional speed for lineman. Will also play defensive end.

Bobby Griswold - 5 foot, 7 inch 160 lb Sr. - A one year letterman at end. Has fine hands and will continue at that position as excellent pass receiver. Good blocker and fiery competitor. Enjoys contact, fine speed, and will play defensive line backer. Will also be used as a place kicker.

Bobby Hillman - 6 foot, 165 lb. Junior - A one year letterman at tackle. Takes a lot of pride in blocking and loves to hit. Fine defensive tackle.

Edward Lierman - 6 foot, 1 inch 174 lb Sr. - A three year letterman at halfback. Has good speed and all the tools of a fine halfback. Is progressing fast on defence and will split time as linebacker to make use of size and as halfback to make use of speed.

Earl Morgan - 5 foot, 6 inch 140 lb. Sr. - Is a determined runner and likes to play. Will be used on offence at halfback and also at defensive halfback. Excells on pass defence and tackling ability.

Douglas Parker - 5 foot, 6 inch 140 lb. Sr. - One year letterman at halfback. Will be used some at offensive halfback but mostly on defence. Hits hard, good tackler and pass defender. Also is one of fastest men on team.

Bret Shumate - 5 foot, 11 inch, 212 lb. Sr. - One year letterman at tackle. Is big man on squad and one of fastest in spite of weight. Excellent downfield blocker and loves to hit. Fine defensive tackle and is just beginning to enjoy his position.

Roy Wohleb - 5 foot, 8 inch, 161 lb. Sr. - One year letterman at halfback. Has moved to end position. Will play mostly offence and defensive linebacker. Prooably best place kicker on squad at present.

Jimmy Woodum - 5 foot, 9 inch 143 lb. Jr. - One year letterman at quarterback Will play offensive QB and defensive safety. Fine ball handler, faker and play caller. Good short passer and is developing on longer throws, also is good runner on keeper plays.

Squadmen

Amos Doskocil - Sophomore halfback with good speed and running ability. Will play defensive halfback.

Bob Dymke - Sophomre guard. Will be probable starter. Is a fine blocker. A lot will depend on ris development.

Stanley Kirk - Junior guard. Enjoys the game and is developing into good lineman. Will work on defensive guard and should play lots of football at that position.

Eugene Schattle - Sophomore center. Has fine size (198 pounds) and should develop at this position with experience. Has never entered before. Will also serve as a defensive guard.

Johnny Krenek - Junior tackle- 6 foot, 165 pounds.

Johnnie Richter - Junior end- 5 foot 9 inches, 145 pounds.

Joe Harber, Senior end - 5 foot 8 inches, 143 pounds.

Dan Brashear - Junior end - 5 feet, 8 inches - 122 pounds.

James Edwards - Junoir trackle- 5 feet, 10 inches, 154 pounds.

Joe Hosch - Junior tackler - 5 feet, 9 inches, 162 pounds.

Bobby Jones - Sophomore guard- 5 feet, 6 inches, 141 pounds.

Morris Morgan - sophomore halfback - 5 feet 6 inches, 128 pounds.

Craig Wallace - Freshman halfback - 5 feet 8 inches, 143 pounds.

Mike Koronek - Freshman tackle - 6 feet, 177 pounds.

Bobby Nelson - Freshman center - 5 feet, 6 inches, 155 pounds.

R. L. Mikulec - freshman halfback, 5 feet, 3 inches, 125 pounds

Larry Wright - freshman end- 5 feet, 2 inches, 119 pounds

Ronald McWilliams - Freshman end - 6 foot, 150 pounds.

Larry Plentl - Freshman end - 5 feet, 10 inches, 133 pounds.

Larry Hillman - Freshman tackle, 5 foot, 9 inches, 179 pounds.

:-: Personal Mention :-:

Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Watson of Houston visited their cousin, Mrs. Maud Crittenden Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crittenden of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crittenden and family of Los Angeles, Calif. spent Tuesday with their mother, Mrs. Maud Crittenden. Greetings from Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert Crittenden and daughter to his mother from Los Angles, Calif. state that they are having a wonderful vacation.

August Boedeker arrived in the States July 16. He spent several days visiting in Houston with his brother Hugo and family. Also his brother Alfred Boedeker and for the past month has been visiting in the home of his brother, Emil and family. Also his sister. Mrs. John Jistel and other relatives.

Nine Game Season Scheduled For Cameron C Team

Coach Harrison McLerran has released a nine game schedule that the Ada Henderson 7th and 8th grade teams will face this year.

The C team or Jr. High team as it is often referred to, will be in a district for the first time. It will consist of Hearne, Caldwell, Rockdale and A & M Consolidated.

Last year's 7th grade team won one of it's three contests, but the two losses were by small margins. McLerran has high hopes for the 8th grade squad and seems to think his team will rate high in the final district standings.

Gametime for all contests is 7 p. m.

Here is tht C team schedule.

Sept . 13 - Rosebud - Here 2 games
Sept 22 - Rogers, Here - 2 games.
Sept. 29 - Rosebud There, 2 games
Oct. 4 - Rogers - There - 2 games
Oct. 13 - Open Date
District Games
Oct. 20 - Caldwell - Here
Oct. 27 - Hearne Here
Nov. 3 - Rockdale - There
Nov. 10 - A & M Consolidated There.

Reportable Diseases

Reportable diseases in Milam County for the week ending August 20 according to Dr. T. E. Crump, acting director of the Milam County Health Department are 22 Strep Throat, 3 mumps, one measles, 2 whooping cough and one tuberculosis.

Frosh, B - Team Slates

Coach Bill Bates has released a freshman and B Team schedule the varsity understudys will face starting the 8th of September.

Bates told the Herald that the freshman and B squads will work out together under the direction of all four Yoe High coaches.

The freshman team is an addition to the schools athletic squads; in the past all underclassmen have formed the B team.

Here is the B and freshman team schedule.

September 8	To be filled
Sept. 15	Temple at Cameron
Sept. 15	Freshmen at A&M Consolidated
Sept. 22	Waco at Cameron
Sept. 29	Cameron at Georgetown
Oct.. 6	Bryan at Cameron
Oct. 13	University High at Cameron
Oct. 13	Freshmen at Elgin
Oct. 20	Cameron at University High
Oct. 20	Freshmen at Caldwell
Oct. 27	Hearne at Cameron
Nov. 3	Cameron at Rockdale
Nov. 10	Cameron at A&M Consolidated

School Registration Set

Yoe High School Principal, Jerald Underwood has issued a call for all Yoe High athletes to report to the Yoe High library 9 a. m. to noon tomorrow to complete registration.

This will include all boys who plan to participate in football, basketball or track.

All Yoe High band students will report to the library from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. on the same da Monday, junior and seniors will report from 9 a. m. to noon to complete registration in the library.

Freshmen and sophomorse will report Monday afternoon, from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. in the library.

Principal Arley Attaway is requesting that all new students enrolling in grades 4 through 8 report to the Ada Henderson library tomorrow from 9 a. m. to noon.

Students enrolled in the Cameron system last year and who will be in grades 4 through 8 will complete registration the first day of school, September 1st.

Principal Max McClaren is requesting first graders who have not yet registrated be registered in room 100 of the Ben Milam School from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. on August 31. Parents should be reminded that students should have birth certificates and a record of immunization of smallpox and diptheria. New and transfer students in grades 2 and 3 should contact Principal McClaren in Room 100 of the Ben Milam School from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. either August 30 or 31.

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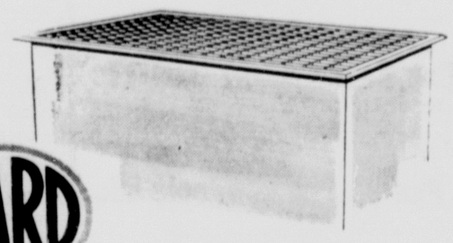
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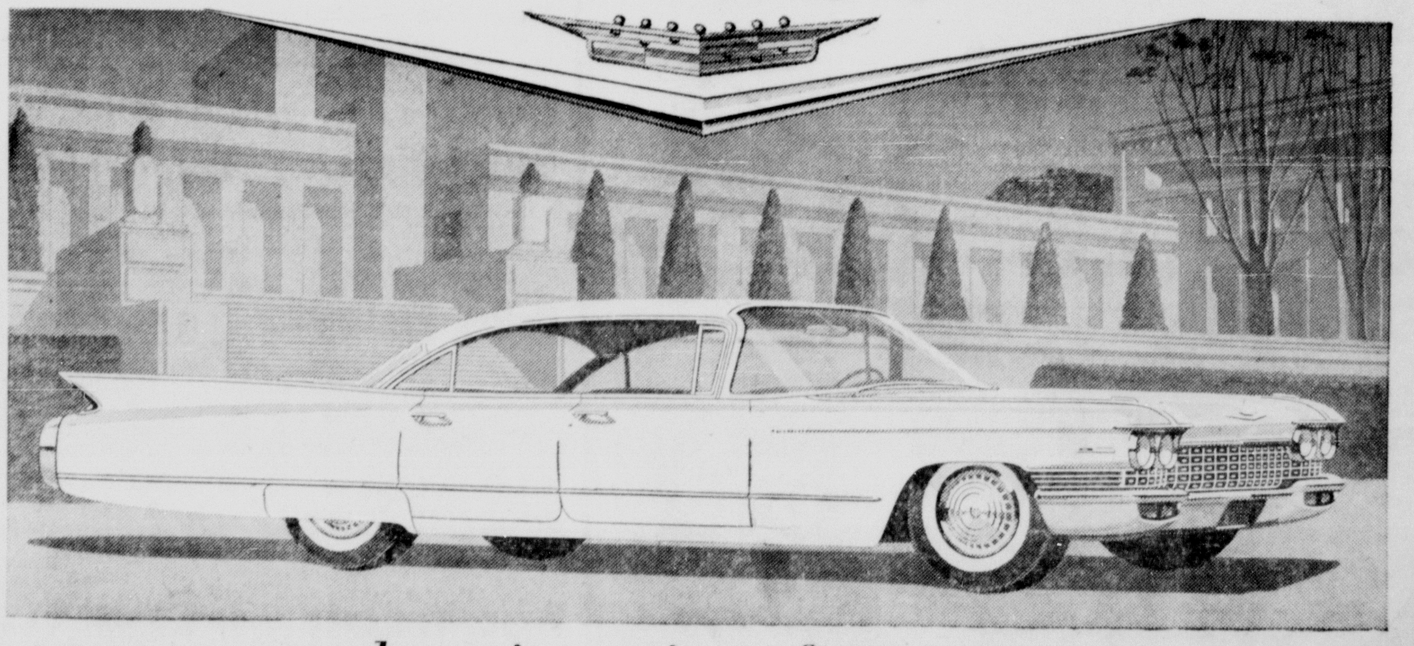
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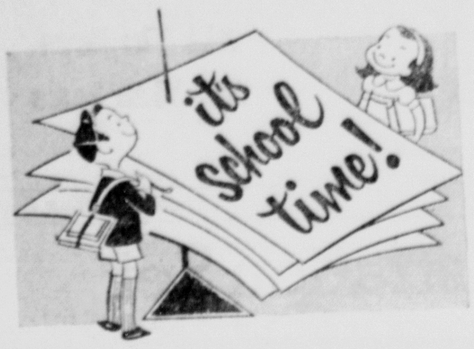
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View On Sports

By Robert Mann

All football fans are gradually turning their eyes to the gridiron scene at Yoe athletic field every night as Billy Bates and his crew prepare for the season's first contest.

The crowds aren't as good as they were at last years pre - season practice nor were they as large as they've been the past several years. We can't blame these sports fan for being a little cautious and not going head over heels on the Yoemen's prospects after last year's showing.

A little assurance is needed and a brisk look at the squad may ripen football interest.

We feel sure that the Yoemen will be with the best of them if not walk away with a district championship this year.

The depth of the team will be in the backfield, Carroll Fikes, Ed Lierman, and Ernie Bayer appear to be the three big offensive ball players. Jimmy Woodum is the top quarterback candidate.

The depth comes from boys like Douglas Parker, Earl Morgan, Amos Doskocil and a host of others. They are good enough to make anybody sweat for their offensive job and will play as good defensive ball as most backs in the district.

The first string line is stable enough though inexperienced on behalf of the understudys will create a problem in case of injuries.

Roy Wholeb and Bobby Griswold pose as two good ends. Griswold proved his worth last year when he and quarterback Fikes teamed together in the passing department.

Big David Barkemeyer is all-conference material and possibly all - state nominee at the other end slot.

Eugene Shattle, 195 pound sophomore center is described as teammates. He's alongside converted halfback Chris Gay at guard and sophomore Bob Dymke and Stanley Kirk. Kirk's a 160-pound guard that saw a little A squad action last year and was a B team regular.

Big Bertie Shumate and Bobby Hillman are top men at the tackle slots. Shumate's the heaviest boy on the squad and is coming into his own as a senior. Hillman one of the hardest hitters on the team and is a younger brother to Gene, all conference tackle in 1957.

Milano Schools To Open Sept. 6

Milano School Supt. James Griffin has announced that registration and classes will begin Tuesday, September 6 in Milano.

He expects that about 260 students will enroll in the Milano white school and about 40 at the colored school.

Supt. Griffin listed the Milano school faculty which includes: Mrs. Elsie Pierce, Mrs. Joy Walker, Mrs. Vel Wise, Miss Sarah Bowling, Mrs. Pearl Williams, Mrs. Corrine Griffin, Mrs. Ada Swenson, Mrs. Lucille Bailey, Mrs. Roberta Bowling, Rosa Marie Raab, Ed Swenson, Shelby Smith and Supt. Griffin.

The Milano school superintendent said that a vacancy exists for a commercial teacher.

4 Teachers Join Staff At OJT

Four new teachers have been employed on the faculty of O. J. Thomas School, according to Principal Albert G. Whiteside.

They are: Mrs. Rae C. Selman, Mrs. Ella Lee Wilkerson, Mrs. Rose E. Brandley and Edward Aycock.

Cameron school district officials said that an additional teacher will be employed this fall following a higher student attendance last year at O. J. Thomas.

Teachers re - employed are: Mrs. Cecil E. Anderson, Joseph Belair, Miss Juanita Burton, Thomas G. Burns, Miss T. C. Edmond, Mrs. Emoela E. Greer, Mrs. Jilia W. Hodge, Mrs. Myrtle K. Kelley, Mrs. Annie L. Lankford, Claudell Madison, Mrs. O. W. Mort, Mrs. Courtney Nelson, Dussie S. Poole, Mrs. Christine Walker, Mrs. M. L. Wilhite and Principal Whiteside.

Two teachers last year, Mrs. L. B. Montgomery and Mrs. Lydia Sewell, retired from teacning.

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H. G. Newton Hosts Guests For Visit Over Weekend

Rev. and Mrs. Billy Newton and children of Atlanta Ga. and Mr. and Mrs. Carey of Tyler are visiting their father, Mr. H. G. Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson are visiting Mrs. Dock Thweatt and Mrs. Ralph Massengale visited in Austin Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White and children of Dallas visited his mother Mrs. Vina White Friday. They were enroute home after vacationing in California.

Elbert Hollingswirth is a patient in St. Edwards hospital, his daughter Mrs. Jackie Parkison visited him during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cooper and sons of Temple spent several dys last week with his mother Mrs. W. C. Cooper.

Miss Jane Freeman of Dallas is visiting her mother Mrs. W. C. Freeman. They visited John Freeman and family during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Yates and children spent the weekend with his sister Mrs. Buddy Thompson and family in Houston.

Mrs. E. D. Kelso is visiting her daughter Mrs. Kathleen Land in Ft. Worth and Mrs. O. J. Currie in Denton.

Larry, Louis and Bobby Hollingsworth of Amarillo visited their uncle Elbert Hollingsworth Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gilleland and Paul Graves of Sharp visited in the Hartsfield home Sunday.

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Widner announce the marriage of their granddaughter, Miss Alice Marie Hudel of San Antonio to Harold H. Sheppard Jr. of San Antonio.

Inventions in this old world are coming so fast that the ladder to success may soon be replaced by an escalator.

Yoe High School Band

100-Member Band Begins 30th Year Of Marching

The 100 member Yoe High Band will start its 30th year with the beginning of school.

Francis Cox, director of the band for the 30 years, said that the band will do a certain amount of show formations featuring popular music for the background. The band began their marching last week with the same steps as last year. "More precision drills will be done as the football season progresses," Cox added.

The band will be led by a new drum major this year and three new twirlers. Halftime performances will be described by Milton Schiller.

The first appearance of the band this school year will be at the PTA reception - meeting held Sept. 1 on the tennis courts.

Permanent orchestra type stands and a new bass clairnet has been included in the band equipment. A complete band budget has been voted by the school board under the new administration.

The roster for the 1960 - 61 Yoe High Band is:

Flutes and piccaolos: Connie Gerick, Vera Perrin, Sandra Baskin, Patti Hightower, Carol Ann Wilson, Diane Pearson, Diane Howard, Nancy Baker and Helen Reid.

B flat Clarinets: Becky Foster, Lanette Laffere, Joyce Terry, Mary Kestenbaum, Rose Mary Matula, Carol Ann Crook, Pam Green, Jon Zelisko, Doris Trdy, Sharon Vick, Carolynn Brashear, Saundra Fuller, Kay Sell, Ann Bowman, Danny Thweatt, Jo Ann Anderson, Jan Prescott, Cathy Grimes, Ann Fisher, Linda Kamenicky, Sherry Kubes, Elizabeth Hroek, Nelda Parker, and Donna DuBois.

Alto Clarinets: Gloria Layne and Nancy Schiller.

Bass Clarinets: LaNelle Russell, and Jolene Wied.

Saxaphones: Peggy Schiller Mary Beth Nance, Cathy Schofield, Gerry Zot, and Billie Burke.

Cornets: Joyce Smalley, Karen Adams, Jane Monroe, Betty Jo Brashear, Suanne Edmonds, Jean Lester, Betty Kestenbaum, Suanne Lippman, Linda Ethridge, Diane DuBois, Patricia Raymond, Anna Ripkoski, Kay Bridges, Josey Jackson, Lynda Bowen, David Bradfield, Susan Gay and Shirley Gold.

French horns: Margia Conley, Barbara Woodum, Viva Haney, Jane Conley, and Connie Shumate.

Baritones: Marilyn Hughes, Robert Woodum, Martha Mayer, Rebecca Harden, and Bill Looney.

Trombones: Margaret Nance, Frances Jackson, Annette Russell, Linda Miller, Larry Thweatt, Linda Layell, Eugene Wallace and Jane Wied.

Basses: Lonnie Baker, Mervyn Johnson, Lee Bert Robinson, Kay Roesler, and Jerry Prescott.

Drums: Carolyn Griswold, Shirda Laywell, Eugene Wallace and ley Baker Virginia, Reichert Marcia Schiller, Patsy Titsworth, Pat Bowley and Larry Schiller.

Drum Major: Jimmy McGregor and twirlers Linda Ward, Jackie Dusek and Peggy Moseley.

Two glockenspiel player and two flag bearers will be selected.

The Band Sweetheart will be elected after the beginning of school.

Nonfarm Employment Shows Small Increase As Harvest Begins

Nonfarm employment in Taylor Area showed a small increase in July and agricultural employment increased considerably as harvest activities began. The current estimate of nonfarm employment places the figure at 3,060 a small increase over one month ago and one year ago. Farm employment is expected to increase substantially during the next thirty days as the maize and cotton harvest gets near the peak.

There are 461 applicants seeking work through the Taylor Office of the TEC at this time. This compares with 515 one month ago and 426 one year ago. This increase over one year ago was caused by a larger number of high school and college students seeking temporary and permanent work.

On August 1, there were 241 claimants for unemployment benefits. This compares with 255 on June 1 and 182 on August 1, 1959. During the month of July, the Taylor Office placed 86 local men and women in nonfarm jobs in the Taylor Area.

Cameron Wins AAA Pedestrian Award For Second Time

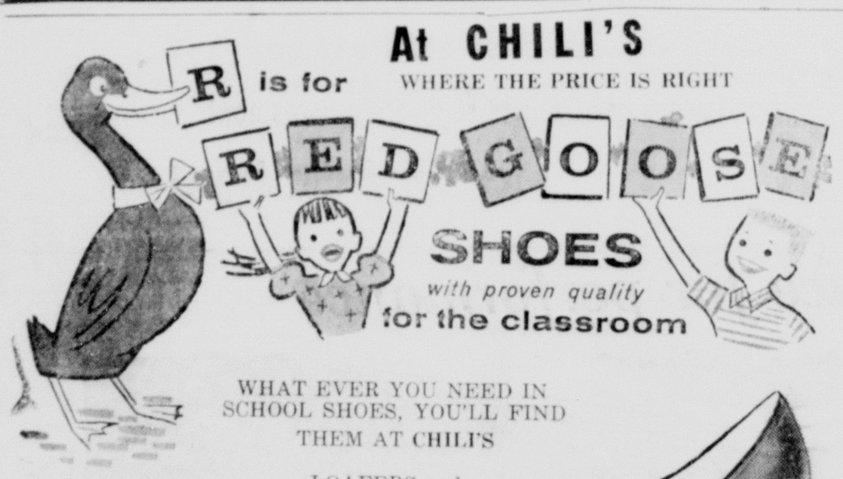
Cameron has been commended for its outstanding record of no pedestrian deaths for the year 1959 in the AAA's Pedestrian Program. This is the second year Cameron has won such an award.

Nationally, Rochester, N. Y., Statesville, N. C., and the state of Michigan won top honors from the American Automobile Association for their outstanding efforts to save pedestrian lives in traffic.

The two cities and one state each captured a Grand Award in the AAA-s 21st National Pedestrian Program Appraisal. A total of 31 other cities and 13 states won place awards.

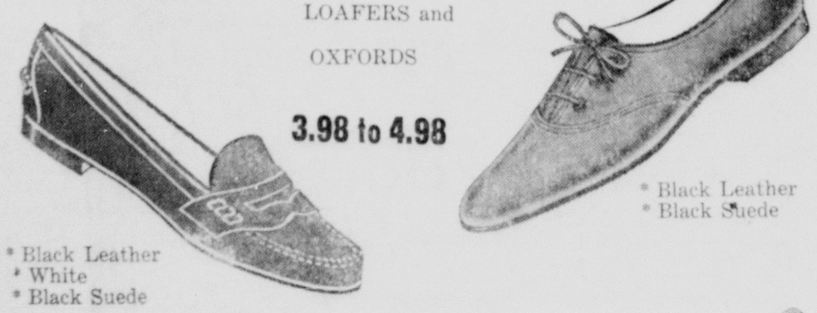
Another 123 cities were presented with honorable mentions or special citations, and 12 state safety officials were cited by the AAA for their efforts in the pedestrian field.

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Nation Sees Enrollments, Education Problems Mount

Americans can see a rising student population across the nation.

In the fall of 1958, 34 million pupils were enrolled in America's elementary and secondary schools. A total of 1,843,000 of these or 5.4 percent, were in excess of the normal capacity of publicly owned school plants in use.

The result: half-day sessions, overcrowded classrooms and possibly decrease in quality of instruction that has the whole nation concerned.

Teacher Shortage

The teacher shortage is another problem that has attracted the attention of every parent. During 1958-59, America was short 32,000 teachers at the elemtary a d secondary level. By 1965 we will need 350,000 more teachers than we now have and we may fall 250,000 short of attaining the needed number.

Another problem is posed by teachers with substandard qualifications -- a problem made more acute by the teacher shortage, which sometimes results in pressing inadequately qualified persons into service. Last year 92,300 teachers held substandard certificates and credentials, representing 7.1 per cent of the entire elemntary and secondary teaching.

Allied to all these problems and underlying them all, is the cost of education today.

Expenditures for all public and private education in the U. S. during the 1958-59 school year were $22 billion. $1.4 billion of this was spent on public elementary and secondary schools -- $456 per pupil enrolled and about 3 per cent of America's gross national product. 1958 budgets for colleges and universities totaled $4.5 billion.

Governments Bear Expense

96 per cent of the cost of public elementary and secondary schools falls on local and state governments. But people who are aware of the rise in school taxes probably do not realie that a larger percentage of all taxes was earmarked for education. In 1922, 20 percent of all taxes was earmarked for education. In 1957, the figure was only 12 per cent. State and local budgets have creaked and groaned under rising education.

Out of the total population of about 170 million, nearly 45 million were in school during the 1958-59 school year.

The end is far from being in sight. In 1936, less than 2.5 million babies were born in America. In 1947, 4.25 million were born and the upward tend is continuing.

In the 14 - 21 age group, only 6 per cent were in school or college in 1900. Today nearly 60 per cent of this age group are enrolled in school or college.

Increase Is Staggering

Since 1950 enrollment in elementary and secondary schools has increased a stagering 42 per cent. Another 16 per cent increase is expected by 1965.

Taking other age groups, 96.5 per cent of youngsters from 6 to 17 were in school last year. In the 16-17 age group, 80 per cent were in school, compared with 67.6 per cent for the same group in 1947.

The total number of persons attending school and college is growing at the rate of nearly 2 million a year - faster than the population rate of growth.

College enrollments are, of course, reflecting the upward trend. At the present time, 51 per cent of high school graduates enter college. In 1900, enrollment of resident students in the 18-21 age group in colleges was only 4 per cent of the total number of 18-21 year olds. In 1950, it was 30.9 per cent. Now it is 35.6 per cent and going up.

With enrollments rising astronomically, shortages of teachers and of classrooms have become national problems.

In the fall of 1958, America was 140,500 classrooms short of its needs. Of these 65,300 were needed to accommodate excess enrollment, and 75,200 were needed to replace unsatisfactory facilities.

68,400 classrooms are scheduled for completion during 1958-59. Unfortunately, this represents a decrease of 4.4 per cent in the number of classrooms completed in 1957 - 58.

Solutions Being Sought

Solutions to the problems are being sought on many levels. For the sake of economy, many schools districts have been consolidated. In 1959, there were 40,000 school districts in the United States - less than half the 1943 figure. In 1958, there were 26,000 one-teacher schools in America -- a reduction of two - thirds since 1948.

Educational TV is receiving in-

Educational TV is receiving increased attention and study as the classroom problem continues to grow.

Public discussion over the role of the federal government in the school crisis is increasing, and the problems are occupying more and more time of the nation's legislators. The 85th Congress passed a number of laws affecting education. Among the most important is the National Defense Act of 1958. As the name of the Act implies, the legislation puts the American people and Congress squarely on record as believing that the question of adequate education is bound up with the question of national survival. Among other things, the Act provides for:

—Grants to states and loans to fellowships for college teachers.

—Grants to states and loans to private schools for the imrpovement of science, mathematics and foreign language instruction.

Grants to the state for establishing guidance, testing and counseling programs in secondary schools and to colleges and universities for guidance personnel in secondary school.

—Centers and institutes for training teachers and other experts in foreign languages.

-research in educational TV and dissemination of findings.

—Aid to state departments of education to help them improve their statistical and reorting services.

Sharp Schools To Open Sept. 6

Sharp School Supt. Mary Belle Batte this week announced the Sharp School teaching staff and Tuesday, September 6, as opening date of school.

She said that students may register either at a teachers workshop September 2 or the first day of school September 6.

Teachers for the 1960 - 61 Sharp School year are:

Mrs. Leona White, Mrs. Katherine Sproull, both of Cameron-Mrs. Luene Gershbach, Mrs. Marvin Petty, Mrs. Gertrude Green, Mrs. Mary Edmonds, Mrs. Patsy Edmonds, Bill Pierce and Miss Batte.

Hey, Kids, There's A Free Show Today

Cameron merchants and the Cameron Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring morning and afternoon free shows at the downtown Milam Theatre today.

It is free to all school students, according to Chamber Manager Jack DuBois.

Tickets are availabe at the Cameron C of C office and at participating merchants in Cameron.

The free shows, second such feature in two years, is part of Cameron's "Back to School Day".

Last year about 1,000 Cameron and Milam County youngsters enjoyed the shows. A feature will begin 10 a. m. today and at 1 p. m.

"Cameron welcomes all Milam County school students Thursday and hopes they will enjoy the shows," DuBois said.

School's Opening Cites Needs For Bicycle Safety

While our students are riding to and from school more than ever before, and bike riding is one of the safest participant activities in the nation, student cyclists are failing to protect themselves from mishaps as fully as possible through the careful observance of simple traffic laws.

Considering that more than 27 million bike owners enjoy cycling, and a total of 55 million riders are in the nation, bike riding is one of the safest partcipant activities in America.

But, according to a recent survey by the 4-H Club, 52.3 percent of the low bicycle accident rate figures are directly attributable to the cyclist's failure to observe traffic laws. About 31.6 percent of the mishaps have been judged as the rider's failure to control the bike properly. Only 1.4 percent of the accidents are due to mechanical failure of the bike and 14.7 percent are the motorists' responsibility.

Children, authorities say, should be taught that the bike is a vehicle. As such, it is subject to all vehicle traffic laws. Riders drive with traffic, on the right - hand side of the road.

They must obey all stop,caution and warning signs and give the pedestrian the right - of - way. Each bike should include as standard equipment, lights, reflectors and warning devices as required by local law.

As an additional safeguard, all bikes should be inspected and repaired as necessary prior to being used as for school transportation.

The inspection should cover lights and signalling equipment, pedals and brakes, tires and wheel alignment, seat post and steering assembly.

Police officials have pointed out that a well maintained bike is necessity if it is to be dependable as school transportaton, and emphasied that cyclists who learn and observe the necessary traffic regulations almost invariably make superior automobile drivers in shorter - than - average periods of time.

Joseph Michalka To Receive Degree

COMMERCE — Four hundred and twenty - seven students, including 224 seeking master's degrees, are candidates for degrees to be conferred by East Texas State College at 7 p. m. Friday, in the College Auditorium.

Joseph Francis Michalka, 701 S. College, Cameron, is a candidate for a M. Ed. degree in administrative education.

Outstanding Students Designated At A & M

COLLEGE STATION — The following students have been designated distinguished students at Texas A & M College for the spring semester:

Franklin D. Moore of 102 East 12th St., Roger D. Terry of 1801 N. Houston Ave. and Jeral D. Wise of Rt. 3.

Sharp, Tracy List College Students

Clyde Caffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lenza Caffey of Tracy has enrolled at the Southwest Texas State College, San Marcos. A 1960 graduate of Sharp High School, he was the high ranking boy os his class.

Dorothy Hargrove, daughter of Mrs. Faye Hargrove, will attend the Temple Junior College on a valedictorian scholarship . She is a 1960 Sharp graduate.

Virginia Abel, a 960 Rockdale High School graduate and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Abel of Sharp will attend the Central Texas Beauty College in Austin.

A 1956 Sharp High School graduate, Bob Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Garner of Sharp has completed his pre - law studies at Texas - Tech, Lubbock.

In September he and his wife, Margaret will mve to Waco, where he will enter Baylor University for a two - year law course.

One doesn't need a garage for those little foreign cars -- just the box they came in.

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Ability to stop on a dime comes in handy when playing slot machines.

School Plans Date For Registration

Nine new teachers, including three new coaches and four new administrators have joined the faculty and staff of Yoe High School, Ada Henderson School and Ben Milam School.

Yoe High School is headed by Principal Jerald Underwood. New teachers are Jack Larimore, coach Roy Hensley, Mathematics; Cornelius Titsworth, vocational agriculture; Bill Bates, coach; Mrs. Bill Arthur and Mrs. I. N. Hughes, home economics; and Miss Mary Louise Green, English.

New teachers in the elementary system are: Mrs. A. F. Russell and Wallace Johnson, assistant coach and teacher at Ada Henderson School.

New elementary administrators are: Arley Attaway, Ada Henderson principal; and Max McClaren, Ben Milam principal.

The Yoe High School faculty also includes: Mrs. Barbara Burke, Francis Cox, Mrs. Donald Crow, Miss Louise Jamison, Fred T. Johns, Mrs. Emma McDermott, Mrs. Patsy Nance, Mrs. Ruth Rosson, Miss Ada Margaret Smith, Mrs. Beatrice Wiese, Miss Dallie Young and J. R. Young.

The elementary faculty includes: V. A. Adams, Mrs. V. A. Adams, Mrs. Otelia Barker, Mrs. Mildren Barr, Mrs. Elaine Carleton, Mrs. Ruby Coward, Miss Agnes Dusek, Mrs. Frances Hensley, Mrs. Merle Hickman, Mrs. C. W. Hudson, Mrs. Dott Jeter, Miss Mabel Jeter, Mrs. Mary Lawrence, Miss Nell Mayes, Harrison McLerran, Mrs. Charlie Nabours, Miss Lois Randolph, Miss Mary Randolph, Mrs. Virginia Schuhsler, Mrs. Vance Werner, Mrs. Helen Jo Young, Mrs. Elizabeth Zelisko and Mrs. Nadine Zelisko.

Supt. Earl Knebel completes the roster of the Cameron School District white teachers and administration.

A total of 48 teachers and administrators have completed contracts for the 1960 - 61 year. One vacancy, an industrial arts teacher still exists.

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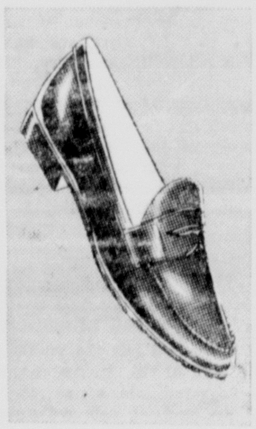
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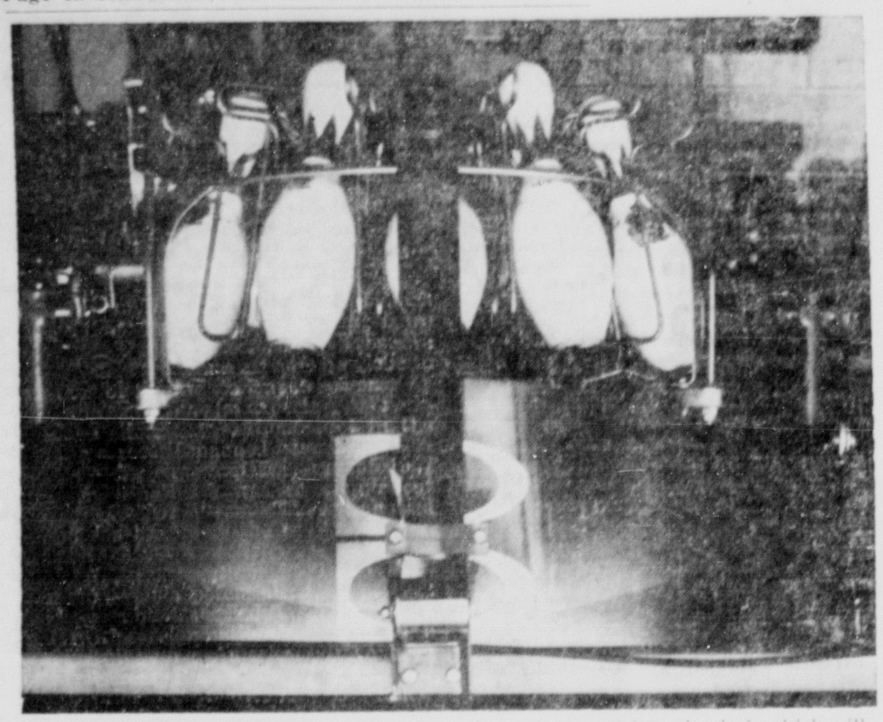
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AUTOMATIC PINSETTER — This is one of the eight Brunswick Automatic pinsetters which were installed in the new Cameron Bowling Lanes. When the ball hits the pit cushion, the machine will be activated. If the hit is a strike the new set of pins will drop from the turret into the deck which will set them in place. If pins are left standing the deck will pick up and reset pins in their exact position after sweeping away the "deadwood" to await a second ball.

'Magic Brains' Assure Ease In Bowling At City Lanes

Eight magic brains have arrived in Cameron.

This is neither the signal of an invasion from Mars nor the announcement of a handy product for lazy school boys. The "magic" Brains-' are the "thinking" mechanisms for Brunswick automatic pinsetters in use at the new Cameron Bowling Lanes.

More specifically, the "magic brains" are ingenious arrangements of cams and gears which operateon trouble - free machanical principles to bring a new level of precision, dependability and convenience to Cameron bowling.

Each of the eight lanes at the enlarged bowling center are equipped with these pinsetters. Officials said the new pinsetters will be put into use officially with a red carpet grand opening 2 p. m. Sunday, August 28.

"Bowlers who have experienced the delays and lack of conformity often caused by manual pinsetters are sure to appreciate bowling with automatic pinsetters, "Manager Doc Spear said. "They can start bowling at the flick of a switch and complete their games at a more satisfactory pace."

Here's what happens when the switch is flicked to prepare an automatic pinsetter alley for action:

A green numeral "1" lights on the masking unit, indicating to the bowler that the machine is ready for the first ball of the frame.

As the ball hits the cushion at the back of the pit, the machine is triggered into action. It lifts up the bowler's ball and returns it to him, at the same time, a deck is lowered to lift the standing pins. Then a rake sweeps fallen pins into the pit, afterwhich, the deck lowers to respot standing pins and the machine lights an amber numeral "2" on the masking unit to signal the bowler to roll a second ball.

If the standing pins are off spot, the pinsetter will replace them exactly where it found them in conformity with American Bowling Congress rules. After the second ball is rolled, the machine returns the ball, sweeps the pins off the lane and sets up 10 pins again for the next frame.

When a bowler rolls a strike, the same action takes place except that the deck does not detect any standing pins. Recogniing this ideal situation, the "magic brain" directs the machine to lower a new set of 10 pins and relight the first ball signal.

A trigger button is located on the ball return rack so that the bowler can get a new rack of pins if he fouls on the first ball of a frame and leaves some standing pins. This trigger is also used if necessary to get a complete rack of pins after a bowler rolls his third ball in the tenth frame.

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Former Pastor Visits Friends

Visitors in the George Buffington home this week included Mrs. Nan Hester of Mansfield, Mrs. Roxy Lewis of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Pruett of Cameron. Mr. Buffington reported at Anderson Hospital in Houston Monday morning for treatment. He has been having some trouble with his throat the past week or more.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Morton enjoyed a visit from Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Morton and children of St. Louis, Mo. last week. They came on Saturday and remained through the following Monday week. Kay Roper returned home with them and spent a week, returning to her home in Rockdale the next Monday on the train.

A former pastor of the Baptist Church, Rev. George English and his family visited friends here Wednesday and Thursday. They spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ditto. They are living in Killeen now and he is pastor of the Baptist Church there.

Donnie Alford is home on furlough from the Navy. He got off of the bus and his mother, Mrs. Frank Alford, got on it to go to Houston. She hadn't known he was coming in that day and they got to talk about fvie minutes between arrival and departure of the bus. Mrs. Alford was going to Anderson Hospital in Houston for an examination.

James Harris went to San Antonio Monday morning to be with his sister, Mrs. Ruby DuBose, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gray Ferguson and son, Mike were here Wednesday to visit with Mrs. Bob Goode. They have been vacationing in Arkansas and San Antonio and were returning to their home in Dallas to prepare for a move to Denver Colo. the 15th of September. His company is transferring him there.

Mrs. Ernest Loffland is visiting in New Orleans, La. with her daughter Mrs. Louise Phillips and her family.

Morris Cox of Alice was here this weekend to see his aunt, Mrs. Allen Varner. Miss Willie Grigsby of Austin visited Mrs. Varner the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardcastle and children spent several days in Texarkana with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Halliday.

Mrs. Nan Porter Fitt was born in Caldwell, January 30, 1880 and died in Bearne Thursday afternoon. She had been in poor health for several years. She was a former resident of Gause, living here for many years and helping rear the "Harwood Children" after the death of her sister, Mrs. Carrie Harwood. Funeral services were held in the First Baptist Church of Gause at 2 p. m. Friday with the former pastor, Rev. Bob Fulmer reading the service. Burial was in the Masonic Cemetery in Caldwell. Pall bearers were her nephews, James and Robert Henry Harwood, Byron and Robert Goode, Ralph Stubbs and Mr. Bounds. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Mary Goode and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Patricia Brannon of Crystal City is spending a few days and in Hearne. She is visiting Miss in Gause visiting relatives here Elsie Ely, Mrs. J. A. Smith, Mrs. Erie Cunningham, the Joe Moore family, the Bill Gause family and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harlan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Browder and Mrs. Ola Wilson went to San Antonio Monday morning to attend to business and visit with their relatives. Mrs. and Mrs. Elvis Wilson and Larry and Garry and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson.

4-H Club Notes

The following girls have entered record books in the county. Junior division: Kathy Laffere- Food Preparation; Penny Garves- Achievement; Judy Richter - Frozen Foods and Pat Kostroun - Clothing.

Senior division: Carolyn Campbell - Clothing; LaNell Moraw- Citizenship; Jo Ann Hollas - Leadership and Joyce Fuchs - Safety Leadership.

Records winning in the county will be submitted in the district record book contests. District record judging will be held August 31 in Stephenville. County Extension Agents will judge the records.

4-H members and adults with pastures needing an increase in the number of better perennial forage grasses should be deferred until the end of the growing season. This deferment will insure seed production and natural re - vegetation as well as increase the vigor of existing plants. Vegetation produced before frost will furnish winter forage and be insurance against a hard winter.

4-H members with Sears and Farm Bureau gilts have been working with the gilts to prepare them for the Sears Show which will be held September 3.

The winning gilt and the county boar owned by Roy Dean Tomasek will then compete in the area contest at Waco on Saturday, September 10.

The Marek Boy and Girl 4-H clubs met at Ledbetter Park, Sunday afternoon, August 14. They had their parents as guests. Games and a weiner supper were activities for the evening.

Mrs. Jerry Kostroun, boys adult leader helped the boys and girls with the evening activities.

Joe Paul, Judity and Jane Mueck have completed 4-H records on their field crop demonstration.

Joe Paul placed first in the Area IV Texas Hybrid Irrigated corn contest in 1959 and became a member of the 100 bushel corn club. They plan to enter both the Texas Hybrid corn and grain sorghum contest.



PERFECT Precision was the watchword when the eight Brunswick bowling lanes were installed at the Cameron Bowling Lanes which will feature Brunswick Crown Imperial equipment throughout including Brunswick Automatic Pinsetters. The American Bowling Congress specifies that each sanctioned lane must be 62 feet, 10 and 3-16 inches long, between 41 and 42 inches wide and level to within 40-1000ths of an inch. The lanes were built in an upright position and then dropped to their horizontal position.

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How many thumb bruises are likely to result from the pounding of 8,000 nails?

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This piece of incidental intelligence has cropped up because the work of installing lanes has been accomplished at the Cameron Bowling Lanes, opening officially during a red - carpet grand opening program Sunday, August 28.

"Doc" Spear, manager of the new bowling showplace, said representatives of the Brunswick Balke - Collender Co. supervised installation of the eight new lane beds at the Bowling Lanes.

The Cameron Bowing Lanes will feature a line of brand new equipment including Brunswick automatic pinsetters.

The hammering continued with 64,000 nails driven into the quality, precision - cut maple and pine lumber destined to become mirrow smooth highways for bowling balls.

That's not counting the additional nails required to construct the 2 x 4 and 2 x 10 framework to support the lane beds.

Other statistics involved are equally staggering. At completion, each bed weighs over 3,000 pounds and is composed of 1,594 feet of maple and 1,532 feet of pine or eight times those figures for the whole operation.

Why are two types of wood used? To assure long life for the beds and provide the best scoring conditions for the bowler, Spear explained.

"Maple is used at both ends of the bed because a hard wood is required to withstand the impact of the ball and falling pins," Spear continued. "The middle hall of each bed is constructed of pine because its open grain is best for holding the spinning ball to its straight or hook path depending on the bowler's delivery."

Both types of lumber arrive precut in tongue and groove from from factories in Michigan and Virginia.

American Bowling Congress regulations specify the over all lane bed length from foul line to pit edge at 62 feet, 10 and 3-16 inches. Bed width must be at least 41 but not more than 42 inches.

The surface must be free of any depression, groove, high spot or tilt in excess of .040 pf an inch. In other words, an aspiring bed lane must be super smooth and stricting on the level to earn its ABC's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan McLaughlin and children of Houston spent the weekend with he r parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richter Sr. and other relatives.

Mrs. Bill Storey leaves Friday to attend her daughter's, Mrs. Florence Francis , graduation at San Marcus Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rose of Bryan visited his sisters, Mrs. Carl Nesbit and Mrs. Bill Storey Sunday at Mrs. Storey-s country home.

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Ceremony To Spark Opening

Grand Opening Sunday For Bowling Lanes

Formal ceremonies beginning at 2 p. m. Sunday will spark the grand opening of the Cameron Bowling Lanes, on Columbus Avenue in West Cameron.

The grand opening -- open house -- will be a Sunday attraction for Milam County and Cameron sport fans and many other interested visitors. Cameron Bowling Lanes opened unofficially last week, prior to the red carpet grand opening due Sunday.

Special door prizes are being offered to everyone attending the new Cameron Bowling Lanes grand opening. Registration at the door of the enlarged bowling facilities is all you have to do.

Work began early in the year on the new wing of the bowling lanes to house the eight new alleys and automatic pinsetters. The new facilities also will include a snack bar and kitchen facilities also for short orders.

The enlarged bowling establishment is housed in a masonry, steel and concrete building with about 10,000 square feet of floor space. It contains eight alleys, spectator seating, a snack bar, locker facilities for bowlers shoes and bowling balls and other convenient equipment for the bowlers.

The lanes are equipped with automatic pinsetters manufacturufactured by Brunswick. There are visual scoring tables, automatic reset equipment, hand dryes, automatic foal lines and setters for bowlers.

The building is completely air-conditioned by a 12 - ton unit.

No reservations are needed to bowl at Cameron Bwoling Lanes, but a reservation may keep a bowler from having to wait too long for an alley, manager "Doc" Spear says.

Regular lessons for bowlers will start in the near future. Several bowling leagues for men and women are now being formed.

Hou - Tex Steel Building Corp. built the eight - alley wide wing onto the present Cameron Bowling Lanes building.

A large parking area in the front of the enlarged building will accomodate more than 100 cars at a time. Parking, of course, is free.

A spacious snack - bar, spectator area greets the visitor when he first entered the Bowling Lanes. He sees cheerful, modern colors decorating the area and notices the quieted atmosphere of acoustical wall finishing in the bowling lanes area.

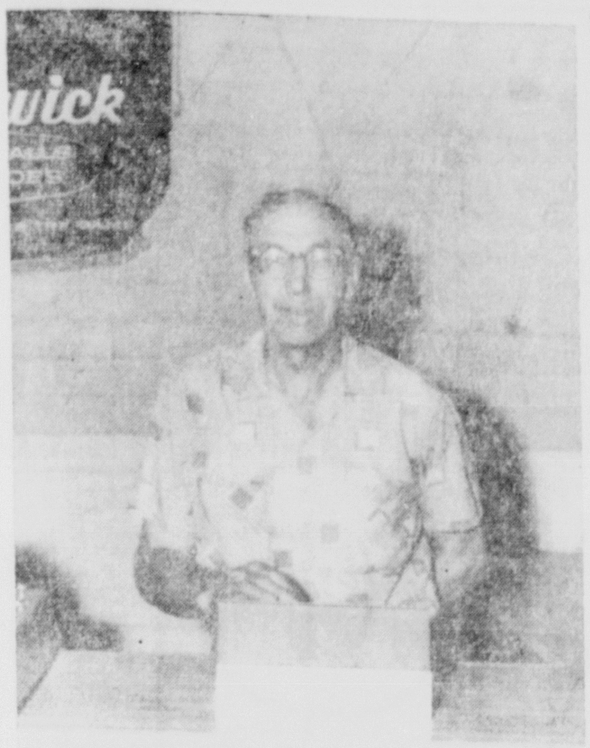
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Visitors of Mr and Mrs. Frank Boedeker of Stamford for the weekend were his sister Mrs. John Jistel of Cameron and his three brothers Alfred of Houston, August of Venezuela, S. A. Emil of Cameron and his nephew Edmund Boedeker.

Mrs. Grady Stidham is visiting in Burnett for the week.

PM

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson and family were the Rev. John Geiser, Rev. Alfred Kallus, of Cameron, Rev. Robert Fuchs of Hearne, Rev. Sylvester Fuchs of Bellville, Mrs. Bertha Fuchs of Westphalia, Miss Theresa Boeselt of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Richardson, Cameron, Mr. and Mrs Werner Fuchs and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kahig and family of Westphalia.



BOWLING LANES MANAGER — R. W. "Doc" Speer is shown turning on the switch to start a new game of bowling. Speer, manager of the new Cameron Bowling Lanes, has been a resident of Cameron for eleven years. He has three sons all of which are in the army. "Doc" was trained by Brunswick in a four week school in Chicago in order to operate the automatic pinsetters. — Staffoto

Rogers Eagles To Face Holland For First 1960 Game

The Rogers Eagles football squad will begin their 1960 season September 2 against Holland. The Eagles will have 10 returning lettermen on the squad, 7 of them were last year's starters.

Coach Jim Lawrance has been at the school two years. His assistants are Dal Coleman 2 year backfield coach and Kenneth Beverly, Jr., High coach.

The teams last year reacord read one win, one tie and 8 losses.

Ace Dyess will return in one halfback spot and Charlie Waits in the other. Perry Harbour will do the quarterbacking while Brian Harbour will fill in at halfback.

Jimmy Cowan, 160 pound Junior and last year's quarterback will see more action at the end position this year.

Coach Lowrance listed Perry Harbour, Ace Dyess, and Charlie Waits as his best passers. Harbour, Waits and Raymond Coots are the squads top punters.

Lowrance stressed that the team had the speed and desire but lacked in leadership, depth and experience.

The probable starting lineup will read something like: LE — Cowan or Castillo; RE - Farrell; LT - Hoelscher; RT - Barfield; LG - Morgan; RG - Martinec; C-Gunter; QB - P. Harbour; HR-Dyess; HB - Dyess; FB - Waits.

The Rogers schedule starts with Holland September 2, at Rogers Academy and Cameron meet on home grounds the next two weeks. Temple B team, Copperas Cove and Caldwell travel to Rogers then the Eagles go to Thrall. Thorndale meets Rogers in Rogers the 28th of October. The last game of the season is in Rosebud.

Three Former Yoe High Players To Meet Del Mar Opponents

Three of Cameron's finest high school football players of the past three years are teame dtogether once more. Only this time on a college gridiron.

Guy Dillon, Bobby Elliott, and George Zarosky, all from the 1957 Yoemen squad will attend Del Mar Jr. College this year as sophomores.

Dillon and Elliott graduated in 1958. Dillon was all - state fullback while Elliot was all - district quarterback and named back of the week that year by a Waco newspaper.

Zarosky was a member of the 58 football team as a senior. He was all - district end and went to Del Mar on a scholarship.

Zarosky told the Herald that all three boys are looking very much forward to workouts the first of September. School gets underway the 15th.

Dillon, a P. E. major has moved from his backfield spot to the center slot. He weighs in at 200 lbs.

Zarosky, a high school end played tackle at the college last year but plans to back to his end position. He's an accounting major.

Elliot, who ws named on the Little all - american team last year at quarterback is majoring in business administration.

Spell Quiz

Which of the following i s spelled correctly?

Abstinence Abstenance Abstinance

(Meaning self - denial)

- See Classified Page for correct answer. -

Sharp

Nelson Davis Family Return From Magnolia Beach Vacation

By Mrs. Florence Spiegel

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Davis and sons, Dan and Reed have returned home after a two - week vacation at Magnolia Beach.

Pat Thiele of Thrall spent the weekend with the Howard Coffmans.

Mrs. Trent Phillips of Lott visited with friends here Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur J. Rinn and Mrs. Albert Rinn returned to their home Sunday after visiting relatives in Austin.

Mrs. Cecil Meddleton, Jr. and daughters left Friday for Odessa after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. McDonald. Mrs. Fred Folschinsky and daughters of Ben Arnold visited with her mother, Mrs. McDonald on Sunday while Mr. McDonald and Mr. Folschinsly Jr. made a business trip to Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gilleland were guests for dinner Sunday in the home of his uncle, H. H. Hertfield in Maysfield.

Recent guests in the H. F. Lange home were Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Persky of Wharton and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Braunstetter of Rockdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lawson and daughters, and Mrs. J. L. Modesette were here from Rockdale to visi tin the Willie Schwarz home.

CYC Receives Communion

The Cameron CYC received their monthly Communion Sunday. There were about fity members in attendance.

After the Mass coffee and donuts were served to the members.

PM

Visiting Mrs. Mary Radtke last Sunday were Mrs. Roy Lambert and daughter, Katheryn Ann, Mrs. Tony Stoerner, and Mrs. Maude Sweeney all of Waco.

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Jones Prairie Wayland Atkinsons Visit With Relatives Over The Weekend

By Mrs. S. S. Hickman

Mrs. Wayland Atkinson of Port Arthur spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Carlotn Crook and visited other relatives and friends in the community.

Mr. Pool Jamerison of Freeport were weekend guests of his mother Mrs. J. A. Jamerison.

Mr. Victor Hughen and sons James and Jonny visited his father in Dallas recently.

Mrs. Nadine Parker and son Gordon of Rockdale were weekend guests of her mother Mrs. A. L. Burnett and Mr. and Mrs. Harry White

Rev. and Mrs. Melburn Sibley were sunday dinner guets of Miss Ethel and Mrs. Nora McKinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles De Laney and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McLerren of Houston were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Fontaine.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Stidham visited her sister Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Balastard in Austin on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Angell attended the Angell reunion in Cameron on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burnett Jr. and family of Houstpn spent Monday and Tuesday of this week with Mrs. J. D. Martin and Ted. Mrs. Martin also attended an art work shop course in Rockdale for the Milam Co. teachers.

Major Polly Atkinson of Fort Hood was a weekend guest of her sister and brother Miss Susie and Burnett Atkinson.

Judging by the way some stores keep up their stocks, they need to erect a sign reading, "It it's to be had, we had it."

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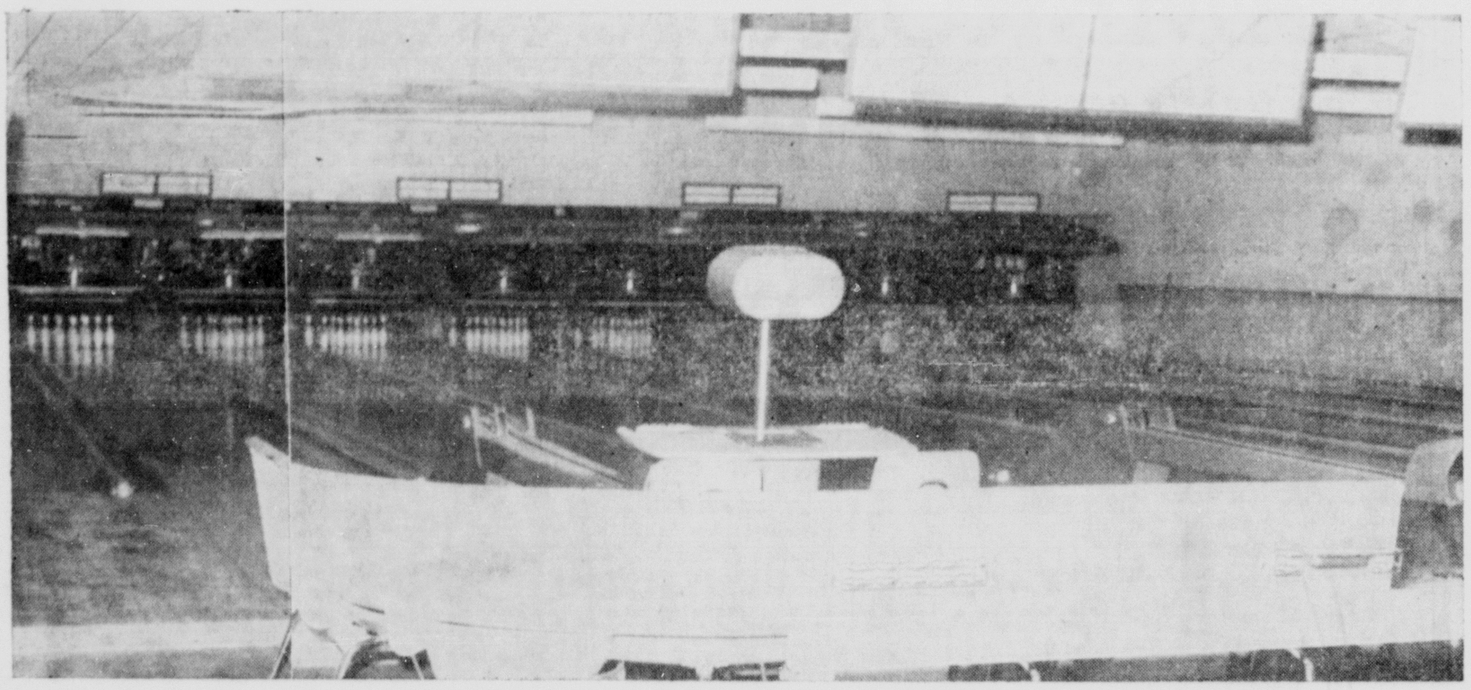
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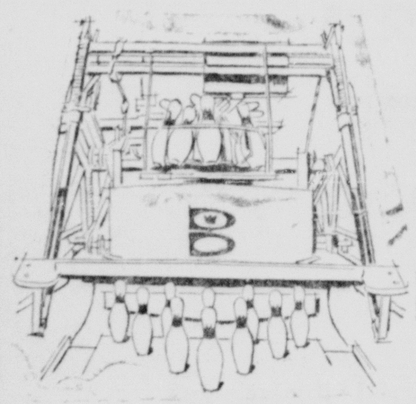
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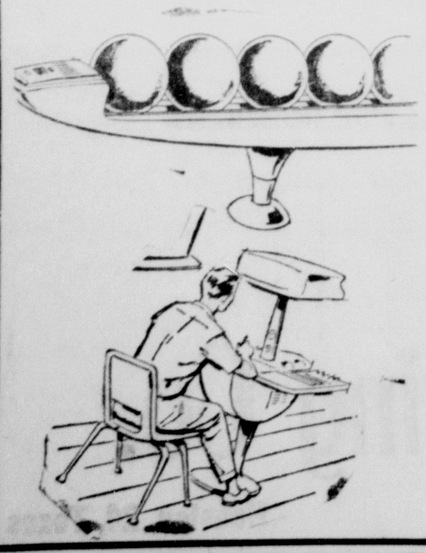


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Brunswick Crown Imperial Ball Returns

For faster service Cameron Bowling Lanes have installed Burnswick's Crown Imperial Ball Returns. These fool proof returns will give bowlers greater speed in bowling. At the end of each return is a special hand dryer. This dryer blows air which drys the bowlers hands.

Brunswick Crown Imperial TEL-E-SCORE

For bowler and spectator enjoyment the Lanes have installed Burnswick Crown Imperial Tel-E-Score units. These units reflect the scores on a special screen so that players and spectators alike can keep up on who is winning in the league.

OPENING DAY SPECIALS

FREE PRIZES:
Door prizes to be given away are:

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* Bowling Shoes

Be sure to register when you attend the grand opening. Drawing will be at 9 p.m. Sunday August 28. Winner need not be present to win.

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Room for EVERYBODY! At the Cameron Bowling Lanes, Large Parking Facilities make it easy to park.

SNACK BAR

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mees will serve a full line of drinks, candies, Ice cream and other snacks. In the near future they intend to serve complete dinners including steaks, fried chicken, hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries and many other foods.

A New Israel . . . Report IV

New Nation From Desert

Mr. McGregor, returning to the U. S. this week, continues his narrative on developments in the Middle East. This week, he tells of a modern state of Israel, in contrast to his last report on the sites of the Holy Land. -- Ed.

By A. W. McGregor

LONDON, England -- After our visit to Jerusalem, we departed by Mandelbaum Gate, the only point where passage is permitted between Israel and Jordan.

We went by car on the Arab side and walked through a "no man's land" to the Israeli side and new Jerusalem

Along the way we saw signs which read. "Beware of the Enemy. He is watching you. You are near the border. Do not go into any forbidden areas.,'

And they weren't kidding! The arabs are still officially at war

In Israel, I began to feel that it not for the presence of UN forces, hot war would still be in progress.

Even an innocent tourist could be caught in an onslaught if he were to attempt to cross these few yards of barbed wire and mortar separating the two countries.

In ISrael, I began to feel that I was seeing a nation in the making. What these Jews have done in about 12 years is astounding! They inherited a narrow strip of land in 1948 that we wouldn't pay a dollar an acre for in Texas and have brought it up to a state of amaing development.

Only the northern part of Israel is halfway fertile. The southern third is arrid desert. In the north part, Israel is mostly rocks. There is only about four to six inches of top soil.

But they have the most of it. They raise olives, oranges, grapefruit, grapes and all kinds of vegetables.

The Israelis have all kinds of modern equipment. They not only use tractors, in contrast to the Arabs, but they dust their fields from airplanes and irrigate with sprinklers.

Israel's population is about 2 million -- mostly Jews. These people came from almost everywhere -- Germany, Hungary, Bulgaria, Albania -- and the population continues to grow. There are no immigration restrictions.

In New Jerusalem, I first visited the Mount of Zion, which is topped by King David's tomb. To reach the tomb you ascend a series of ramps and then toil up 500 steps. The tomb of David is in a dark hole -- a big casket with a robe draped over it. I experienced a great disappointment when, after the long climb, I was told that no one is certain that David is buried here. Recent efforts to excavate were halted and the truth will now likely never be known.

While on Mount Zion, I also visited the chamber of the Last Supper and the Upper Room. Leaving Jerusalem, I went to Haifa from where I visited Nazareth nestling in the Hills of Galilee, the place of Christ's childhood.

I saw the cave which served as the house in which Jesus lived with Mary, Joseph and His brothers. I also took a drive the Judean Hills and the Valley of Esdraelon to Tiberias on the Sea of Galilee. In addition to visiting Capernium, the area where so much of Christ's ministry took place, I saw from Mt. Beatitude the site of the Sermon on the Mount and Tabgha, the site of the miracle of the loaves and the fishes.

These visits were climaxed by a drive via the Horns of Hittin to Mount Tabor, the Mount of the Transfiguration, Cana of Galilee, site of the miaracle of the changing of water into wine and the rich Biblical Jazreel Valley.

My last day in Isreal was spent in the metropolitan city of Tel-Avi (meaning "Hills of Spring") A few years ago this new booming city was just a wide place in the road. Now it has a population of 300,000 people compared to Jerusalem's 180,000. Tel - Aviv today is the largest of Israel-s cities.

NEXT WEEK — Mr. McGregor writes his impressions of Greese and Italy, to be followed by a leter article on Switerland, France and England.

Rev. A. F. Russell Named Member Of Committee

The Rev. Aubrey F. Russell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Cameron, has been named a member of a committee to nominate trustees for Mary Hardin Baylor College at Belton.

Members of the committee, appointed by the Baptist General Convention of Texas' committee on committees, will select Baptist leaders to fill vacancies in the board this year.

The committee will submit their nominations at the annual state Baptist Convention in Lubbock, Oct. 31 - Nov. 2, for election by more than 7,500 messengers expected to attend the convention.

Texas Baptists own eight colleges and universities, one academy, and plan to open two new Baptist four - year liberal arts colleges in Houston and Dallas within the next three years.

Total assets of the schools are estimated at more than $42 million and total enrollment at the schools exceeds 12,500.

Clarkson

Harrisons, Skalas Host Marlin Guest For Week Visit

By Mrs. J. A. Blasienz

Barbara Harrison of Marlin visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Skala and Kelvin this week.

Vicky Hauk of Bryan spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Hauk Marilyn and Larry recenlty.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dodd and sons Lonnie and Ricky made a business trip to Lubbock this past week.

Mrs. Charles Burnett of Bryan and Mrs. Hubert Skala and son were visitors in the Howard Harrison home in Marlin Wednesday.

Mrs. A. R. McLerran of Cameron, and Wilbur Lucko of Walkers Creek were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Black and Frank Sun.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Blasienz of Byryan. of Ft. Worth announce the arrival the weekend with her parents Mr. San Marcos Saturday.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Hauk and children recently for the celebration of his birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ocker and Miss Clara Ocker of Rosebud and Mrs. Joe Hauk, Jimmy and Butch of Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. John Garrett Jr. of Ft. Worth announce the arrial of twin boys. Gerry Lynn and Terry Gleen born in a Ft. Worth hospital August 14 weighing 2½ and 3 lbs. Mr. and Mrs. John Garrett Sr. also of Ft. Worth are grandparents of the twins.

Tracy

Leroy Guillate To Train In San Diego, Calif.

By Mrs. Florence Spiegel

Leroy Guillote, 19, recently enlisted in the U. S. Navy. He will take his basic training at San Diego, Calif.

A 1960 Sharp High School graduate, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Guillote, Sr. of Tracy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bartlett attended the Fox Hunters Association barbecue dinner at Fair Park in Rockdale Saturday night.

A fox hunting dog contest was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Aldridge of San Antonio returned home after visiting her mother, Mrs. Bob Davis.

Mrs. George Young Sr. attended funeral services for her uncle, Chadale to visit in the Willie Schwartz

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Green and Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Green were recent business visitors in Austin.

Ben Arnold

Baptist TU To Sponsor Supper

By Mrs. A. T. Swanzy

Friday night the Training Union of the Baptist Church will have a weiner roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Swanzy.

The Ben Arnold Baptist Church was host to the Milam Association on Monday evening,. Supper was served at the school house and consisted of sandwiches, potato salad, pickles, cake, coffee, and tea.

David Burnett and W. M. Sweet were honored with a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Burnett. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swet and Billy of Nordheim, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Swanzy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Swanzy had 3 of their grandsons to spent last week with them. They were Jack, Bill, and Arthur Prater of Heidenheimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jones of Temple visited Mr. and Mrs. George Jones over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Talafuse and family visited in Cameron on Sunday.

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Due to the Navy's continuing need for trained and reliable men, this departure from the usual procedures has been instituted.

Personnel who were discharged from the regular navy or released from active duty, or were transferred to the naval reserve in any of forty - one different rates in the deck, ordanance electronics, presision equipment, administratvie, tngineering, construction, or aviatio n groups, ma y be re - enlisted in the rate held at discharge. Re - enlistment of ex - regular Navy personnel including submarine personnel, must be effected within four years from the date of discharge and two years from separation of naval reserve personnel.

Personnel in these ratings who have been discharged more than four years, but less than six, may be reenlisted in the next lower rate.

Further information, and a complete listing of applicable rates, may be obtained from the nearest Navy recruiting station.

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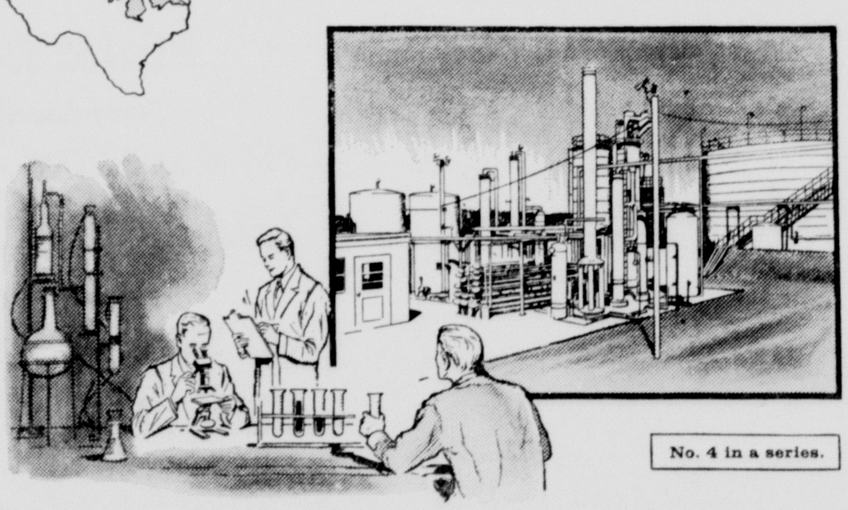
BRYAN — Sergeant O. L. Luther of the Bryan Area, of the Texas Highway Patrol, released Brazos, Lee, Burleson, Milam and Robertson Counties' -Rural Traffic Accident Summary for July, 1960.

The Highway Patrol in this Area investigated a total of 40 accidents with the following breakdown: Property Damage 27, Personal Injry 10, and Fatal Accidents 3.

Milam County listed two fatalities with three persons injured for a total of $7,130 damage to property.

Sgt. Luther reported a total property damage of $20,900.00 with 22 persons injured and 3 killed for the 5 county area. This is an increase of 8 accidents and the same number of deaths for the same period of July 1959.

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Worship Service	10:50 a.m.
Young People	6:30
Evening Worship	7:30
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Floyd Hawkins

Sunday School	9:45
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m
Young People	6:45 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:30 p.m

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400 W. Main Ph. OX 7-2676
Rev. A F. Russell, pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11 a.m.
Training Union	6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:15 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

411 W. Main Ph. OX 7-2357
Rev. C. H. Morris, Minister

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:50 a.m.
Youth Groups	6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:30 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

200 W. 2nd Ph. OX 7 - 2372
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Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:55 a.m.
Evening Service	7:00 p.m.

Family Night every fourth Wednesday.

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102 E. 4th Ph. OX 7-2636
Rev. D. C. James, Pastor

Sunday Church School	9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship Service	11:00 a.m.
Sunday Youth Fellowship	6:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening Worship Service	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Choir Practice	7:00 pm

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Services	11 a.m.

Services each 1st and 3rd Sunday.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Each Sunday In The 7th and Travis
L. R. Krout, pastor

Worship Service	8:30 a.m.
Sunday School	9:30 a.m.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

214 E. Fourth Ph. OX 7-3625
Rev. H. M. Bowley, pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Worship Services	11 a.m.
Evening Services	7:45 p.m.
Mid-week Services, Tues., and Thurs.	7:45 p.m.

CAMERON CHURCHES

ST. MONICA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
Rev. Alfred Kallus, Asst. Pastor

Mass	6 a.m.
Mass	8:00 a.m.
Mass	10:00 a.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Service Meeting, Fri.	7:30 p.m.
Watchtower Study, Sun.	3 p.m.
Bible Study, Tues.	7:30 p.m.

MILANO FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH MILANO

Rev. Claude W. Ellis, pastor

Sunday School	10 a.m.
Preaching	11 a.m.
Training Union	7 p.m.
Evening Worship	8 p.m.
Midweek Service	8 p.m. Wed.
Evening Worship	8:15 p.m.

LIBERTY COMMUNITY CHURCH

Services each Sunday.

Sunday School	11 a.m.
Morning Worship	10 a.m.
Evening Worship	7:30 p.m.

BEN ARNOLD BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Thomas C. Dusek
1st & 3rd Sundays

Sunday School	10 a.m.
Morning Worship	11 a.m.
BYPU	7 p.m.

Followed by Evening Worship

UNITED E & R CHURCH

Ben Arnold Ph. OX 7-3657
Rev. Gerald Cobb, pastor

Sunday School	9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:30 a.m.

ST. CYRIL & ST. METHODIUS

(Marak)
Rev. R. Gerskovich, pastor

October - April, Mass	9 a.m.
April - October, Mass	8 a.m.

Confessions heard before Mass, also on Saturdays at 5 p.m.

RICE

HOYTE BAPTIST CHURCH AT RICE

Ray Clayton, Jr., Pastor

Sunday School	10 a.m.
Morning Worship	11 a.m.

ALDERSGATE METHODIST

D. T. Davis, pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Services	11:00 a.m.
Youth Meeting	6:30 p.m.
Services	7:00 p.m.

BURLINGTON

BURLINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH

Cayton Putman, Pastor

Sunday School	9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship	11 a.m.
BTU	7:15 p.m.

Evening Service follows BTU.

JONES PRAIRIE LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST

Rev. Melhrn Sibley, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Morning Worship	11 a.m.

MARLOW MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. A. W. McGregor, Pastor

Sunday School	10 a.m.
Morning Services	11 a.m.
Training Union	6:30 p.m.
Evening Services	7:30 p.m.

MAYSFIELD MAYSFIELD METHODIST CHURCH

John W. Edgar, Pastor

Sunday School	10 a.m.
Morning Worship	11 a.m.
Evening Worship	7:30 p.m.

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Lindy Cannon - Student Supply
Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

Sunday School	10 a.m.
Morning Worship	11 a.m.
Evening Worship	7:30 p.m.

ROGERS CHURCHES

CHURCH of CHRIST

Carroll Burcham, minister

Bible Class	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:45 a.m.
Evening Service	7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. Edmund Lacy, pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	7:45 p.m.

METHODIST

Rev. Joe Lamb, pastor

Sunday School	9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	8:00 p.m.

TRACY METHODIST

Eugene Browder, pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.

Fourth Sunday Services 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN

Fred Brooks, pastor

Church School	9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Services	11:00 a.m.

Ladies Auxiliary, First Thursdays at 2:00 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS

BUCKHOLTS METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Odell Crouch, Pastor
Services 1st and 3rd Sunday

Sunday School	10 a.m.
Morning Worship	11 a.m.
Evening Worship	8 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. V. L. Harris

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Worship Service	11:00 a.m.
Training Union	7:00 p.m.
Sunday Night Worship Service	7:30 p.m.
Mid - Week Prayer Service Wed. Eve	7:15 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS FULL GOSPEL

Mrs. A. Z. Fuller

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service	7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Night	7:30 p.m.

MINERVA METHODIST CHURCH

Eugene Browder, pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Worship Service	11:00 a.m.
Evening Service	7:30 p.m.

All services on second Sunday of each month.

BUCKHOLTS BRETHERN

Buckholts, Texas
Rev. John Baletka, pastor

1st Sunday
Rev. Joseph Barton, speaker

Czech Services	8:30 a.m.

(Sunday School after service)

2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays
Rev. Baletka, speaker

English Services	9:00 a.m.

Sunday School after service)

5th Sundays

Sunday School	9:30 a.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

J. A. Pietsch, pastor
Buckholts, Texas

Sunday School	9:00 a.m.
Divine Worship	10:30 a.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Theo Binford, pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship	8:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN

Rev. L. R. Krout

Sunday school and Bible classes	10:00 a.m.
Worship service	10:50 a.m.

Yarrellton Baptist Church

Wes Miller, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	8:00 p.m.

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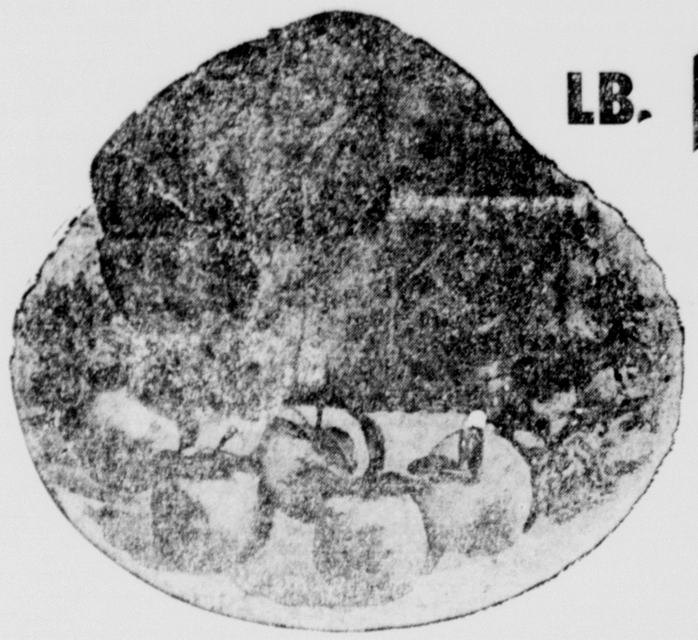
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